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Which Hanna and His People are so Anxious to Have Authorized.

The Nefarious Subsidy Bill.

A Few Hard Facts Touching Many of the Features of the Measure, the Adoption of Which Would Cost the People Many Millions.

pose as patriots, is in accord with setusd precedent. Therefore it was as the following preamble:

"WHEREAS, the profitable employand fisheries of the United States imperatively demands the increase of its foreign commerce; and

"WHEREAS, the merchant vessels, officers, cugincers, muchinists, electricious and seamen necessary to the increase of the commerce of the States in time of war and otherwise, and to the better security of the nation and the protection of its vessels;

"WHEREAS, it is deemed especially expedient to make immediate provision to these ends" as it was that it should be framed exclusively for those who proposed to hire themselves at their own price, and who had excluded from their committee any representative either of the agricultural classes. wage carners or scamen, of our Navy or War Departments.

Experience has ales thught us to expect in such cases just what we find here-that the professed aims of the bill are bald shame, set up and to distract attention from the Treasury raid

Exports.

the bill from of navigation reports that less than

Again, the shipping which it is proposed thus to subsidize, carries only

which ship owners will thus run rather given one dellar per month during the then take untavorable charters. The time they are actually employed.

passenger steamer of the "Interna- would still work. of the best class.

Transports and Cruisers.

likely to be induced by this bill, there the latter to go to sea. are only four (of twenty knots) of above seventeen knot speed, and none others likely to be built—as testified could neither fight nor run; and how ern portions.

That a volunteer "committee," with fatal to the efficiency of fast war vesan eye single to its own profit, should sels would be ships to accompany or

Again: Most ships that the friends natural that Senate 727 (the pending of this bill claim to be available for subsidy bill) should be introduced by government use are now getting mail subsidies under the law of 1891, by which they are already expressly reserved for government use in case it ment of the surplus productive power chooses to take them, and in addition Died Last Evening from General of the farms, factories, mines, forests, compelled to be fitted for such use by requirements more rigid than those proposed by the pending bill, which giving them a larger subsidy, express

ly permits them to cancel their pending contracts. So far, therefore, as concerns use for transports or cruisers, the proposed bill instead of putting better vessels at the service of cardiary to the forces of the United Sovernment, actually releases those an illness of about one year's duration. now at its disposal from the requirements of fitness therefor to which they are now subject.

Mail Service.

More judicrous, if possible, is the orgestion that fast foreign mails would thereby be promoted, or that o'clock Monday morning. there should be credited against the gross nine million dollars per annum, the subsidy proposed, any considerable sum as offset for mail carriage, thus secured not otherwise paid for. As already noted, this bill is expected to nduce the construction of no ships of over seventeen knots; and its inducements as to speed stop with ability to make twenty-one knots on a test run So far is this behind even present requirements that, although the International company (which would receive the lion's share of so-called speed subsidy) received in the last one-third of the total being intended to help the export amount paid by our government for trade, that, although the commissioner carriage of foreign mails from New south side church of Christ revival. Y.ik, the post office found its services About 160 additions in the meetings. ave per cent, leave without loads, a so inadequate that it hired British Two special services are announced late amendment to the bill provides and German steamers at one half the in the meetings for tomorrow. A ralthat as to the general subsidy (1c @ | cost to carry three or four times as | ly communion service at 10:30 o'clock; 1110 per ton of ship's gross tonuage much mail. Nothing could be more a special announcement service at 7 per one hundred miles) to draw full worthless than the right of govern o'clock in the evening. Last evening subsidy a ship need carry but half a ment during the next twenty years to Miss Gerard sang a most heautiful load out, still leaving the speed sub- asve its mails carried by ships which solo. Other services as follows: Sunsidy in all cases to be paid, even in large measure are now too slow to day school at 9 a. m.; Junior Endeavor though not a pound of cargo be carried. be trusted with them.

American Sailors. Most contemptible of all is the preche beath of our experts—thus leaving text that this bill is intended to help freights to depend upon the rate at the American seaman. It provides which the other nine-tents will carry that subsidized ships (1) have onecargoes, and leaving the subsidized quarter of their crew either citizens one-tents, while pocketing the govern- or those intending to become such; ment subsidy, to charge full freights, (2) that one American boy be employ-Furthermore, five per cent. of our ed at seamanship for every thousand shipping outward, and thirty per cent. tons of shipping; and (3) that a few of that inward bound, is already run-fishermen serving upon ships (subsihing in ballast. Subsidy not on cargo dized for the year at two dollars per must greatly increase the extent to ton in case they run three months) be

subsidy being given according to the As to these provisions, (1) is nullitested speed of the vessel, and not by fied by the express provision that if the rate run, a fourteen knot ship the master cannot reasonably secure drifting about at a ten knot rate could one-quarter American crew, he need actually run with profit, as compared not do so; (2) made innocuous by prowith waiting for cargo, and would vision that the American boy need be thus be paid by our government, to lie paid only what his services are worth; idle and not carry American exports. and by (3), no minimum wage being Finally, the highest subsidies, as ex- provided, our government would plained below, are given to ships that simply pay one dollar a month of the not merely do not but cannot carry wages fixed by ordinary competition, any considerable export cargo—a fast for which the American fisherman

tional" for example, receiving eleven Finally-since the ships which times as much subsidy in proportion would get the most of the subsidy. to cargo as would a standard freighter must now under their mail contracts, have one-half of their crew Americans; and not merely to employ the same The pretense that auxiliary cruisers number of American boys, but educate and transports would thus be provided them as petty officers—the net result for government use is even more of the pending bill—which expressly absurd. The vessels now building by releases these ships from their present our government and others now contracts—would be to employ Ameriaverage above twenty-three knots can sailors and fewer American boys, while of all ships in existence, or and to decrease inducements offered

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Feb. 9.-Ohio,fair toto by its promoters. It needs no night and Sunday, except snow flurargument to suggest how useless ries along northeastern lake shore; would be transports and cruisers that colder tonight in central and south-

SURPRISE

In Store for Members of Congregational Chruch.

Mrs. John Wheeler Has Presented Church With a Magnificent New Pulpit in Makogany.

But very few members of the First Congregational church are aware of the fact that during the last twentyfour hours that handsome place of worship has been provided with a magnificent new pulpit finished in mahogany. The work of displacing the old pulpit and of replacing it with the aged and tomorrow the members of the congregation will note the change the gunwales in an icy sea. The and the worthy pastor will occupy the new pulpit for the first time.

The new pulpit is a gift to the church, presented by Mrs. John Wheeler, of west Market street.

LIFE LONG

Resident of Allen County Was Mrs. Hadsell.

Debility, After a Long Illness. Funeral Monday.

Mrs. Catherine Hadsell, wife of D. A. Hadsell, of 683 west Suring street, died at 6:30 o'clock last evening, death resulting from general debility, after months and 19 days and had been a life long resident of Alten county. She is survived by her husband, two sons and four daughters. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 10

FUNERAL

Of the Late Ex-Commissioner Bice to be Held Tomorrow.

The funeral of the late ex-county commissioner William Bice, whose death, occurring Friday evening, was announced in the Times-Democrat vesterday, will be held from the deceased's late residence in Amanda township, at 10 o'clock tomorrow

INTEREST CONTINUES.

Special interest continues in the at 2:30 p. m.; Senior Endeavor at 6 p. m. You are invited.

AN EXPENSIVE WAR.

London, Feb. 9 .- The rumor, persists that hostilities in South Africa will soon cease. It is attributed to King Edward in obedience to his dying mother's wish. Another less sentimental reason is that the cost of the and every dead Boer has cost England GENERAL INVITATION EXTENDED. and poem of these participating in the war has reached the half billion mark

FOUND DEAD.

Rear Admiral Rearick Expires Suddenly This Morning.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Rear Admiral Peter A. Rearick, U. S. N., retired, was It is as follows: found dead in bed this morning at his home. He was 63 years old. His death was a great shock as he had been in apparent good health.

QUITE A BUNCH.

Fort Worth, Feb. 9.-- U. S. officials have just jailed 30 full blooded Indians at Muskogee, members of the Snake band. Among them are many fugitives from justice. There are now 275 prisoners in the United States

ATTENTION A. O. T.

All members of A. O. T. intending to go to Bellefontaine, will meet at the C. H. & D. depot at 6 c'clock in the morning. Bring your badges.

Sait rhoum, with its burning, stinging sensation, is due to poor blood and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparlila, the great blood purifier.

GOALI COALII COALIII Wood's feed store, 700 pouts ant-th-eat the protographs, autographs, speeches street.

WILL ADJOURN TONIGHT.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 9,-As predicted the miners scale will be prac- feared that the burglars got the money tically unchanged from that of last then closed the doors. The thieves year. The scale calls for 80 cents per stole a buggy and went toward Cin ton pick mined, screened coal in the cimpati, western Pennsylvania thin vein, and Hocking district, of Ohio, basing points in this state on the black coal district of Indiana. Machine mining differentials will run the same till meetings of the different states are held. The paring for a lecture upon "How We miners and operators will ratify the Live in France," by Prof. Claude Michagreement and adjourn tonight.

BADLY FROZEN.

New York, Feb. 9 .- Four men now at Bellevue, who may lose their frozen limbs were rescued with great difficulty from the schooner Clayola, wrecked on Long Island Sound. They suffered new one has been very quietly man- 50 hours on the ice-clad dismasted wreck which floated belpless, sunk to steamer Whitney rescued them en. BANK SAFE BLOWN.

three burglars. Dynamite badly damaged the vault and building. The safe door connot be opened, and it is

A RARE LECTURE.

The Young People's society of Market street Presbyterian church is preelon, which will be illustrated by stereoptican views of French life and scenery. The lecture will be delivered in Market street church, Monday evening, Feb. 18. Prof Michelon is well known as the instructor of French in the Western Seminary at Oxford and in the city of Dayton.

HELD UP TRAIN.

Pretoria, Feb. 9.-A train bearing civilians and nurses was held up by Boers near Heidelburg. The Boers wounded nine passengers, robbed Walton, Ky., Feb. 9.-The Deposit every one on the train, and rode off.

DAY MURDER TRIAL

Began Today in Minneapolis. be Fought Desperately.

Minneapolis, Feb. 9.—The jury box | beautiful woman and says she will tell | cans and Democrats. caused a sensation. She is a stunning the celebrated murder.

has been filled and the trial of Frank all she knows. Prosecutor Boardman Hamilton, charged with the murder of recited the story of the quarrel over trance of Miss Stagie, whose name told a certain young lady that Day has been mixed up with the case was diseased, which was followed by

HAZING MUST STOP.

The House Committee Makes Reports and Condemns the Practice.

and Breth cases the committee say embarrassed freshmen.

Washington, Feb. 9.-The house it cannot fix upon hazing the responsicommittee of West Point hazing report. bility for their deaths but it probably ed today. It utterly condemns fight hastened them and throws a blot on ing between the upper class men and the committee report recommends the plebes. These fights to a finish are abolishment of all challenged fightnow a felony in most states but which ing and every form of hazing. The have gone on for years at West Point, committee found cadets truthful but must stop. Referring to the Booze without any conscience toward weak,

CONTROL OF CUBA

Will Remain Vested in United States if These Demands are Granted.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Secretary ment has been formed; the right of Root admitted today that Gov. Gen'l the United States to intervene at any Wood with consent of the war depart time to prevent a foreign power from wood with consent of the war departing possession of the island; to ment, had made three demands on grant three coaling stations, one at Caba. The recognition of the right Havana. This implies the continued of the United States to military con-control of the island by the United trol of the island till a stable govern- States.

The committee on invitations for the Jenerson-Jackson-Lincoln League Yours respectfully, banquet finding it an impossibility to extend personal invitations to the public of Allen county has extended a general invitation. It is as follows: Columbus, O., Feb., 4, 1901.

All are cordially invited to attend the dollar banquet and symposium on the evening of Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, 1901, at the convention auditorium

of this city, on which occasion Hon. William J. Bryan, Senator E. W. Carmack, of Tennessee; Senator Chas. A. Towne, of Minnesota; ex-Governor, John P. Algeld, of Illinois; Congressman David A. DeArmond, of Missouri; ex-Congressman George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts; and Senator R. F. Pettigrew, of South Dakota; will be poem written for this occasion. Inasmuch as many members and their Theodore Wolfram's music store, 260 friends will be accompanied by ladies, wines and tobaccos will be omitted and flowers and music substituted. & Co., 22 north High street; Phil There will be presented to each pur Lang's barber shop, 37 north High

symposium; also the name and ad-

W. M. PAYNE. Columbus, O. L. M. STUDEVANT,

Steubenville. O. I. R. SHERWOOD, Toledo, O.

H. H. McFADDEN.

JOHN BLACKER, Chillicothe, O. W. T. MOONEY. Zanesville, O.

L. H. GIBSON, Zanesville, O. GUSTAVE MEYER.

Westerville, O. Committee on invitations. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained at any of the following places: present and speak. Dr. Howard S. No. 20 west Spring street; L. C. Taylor, of Chicago, the Democratic Amerman, 567 west Broad street; "Poet Laureate," will read an original Park pharmacy; E. F. Dorgan, Cleveland avenue and Naghten street; south High street; T. B. Ellis, drug store, 1133 east Main street; Drugan

chaser of a ticket with a handsome street; Fisher's cafe; Chittenden souvenir of the banquet and sym- Hotel eight stand; Cossins & Hornposium giving the names and address brook, 645 west Broad street; Park es of all members who have paid the hotel office; Oscar Rinker's drug store,

PLAN

Suggested to Put an End to the Boer War in South Africa.

Americans Will Send Protest

To the People of Great Britain Against Further Prosecution of the War Against the Peace and Liberty-Loving Burghers.

can Help the Boers," a communication ject; they know that "the man in the has been sent to every daily paper in street." upon whose support Mr. the United States by the Executive Chamberlain depends, feels that in Committee of the Transvaal League of Europe he stands among enemies, and the eastern states. This committee is, therefore, not only anxious to conconsists of Messrs, Wm. G. Davies, ciliate and to preserve the good opin-Theodore M. Banta, Frederic J. de ion of the Americans, but would be Peyster, H. H. de Vos, Howard C. shocked to learn that the action of his Hillegas, Edward Lauterbach, W. Lar- government had already alienated and ing Andrews, E. Reeve Rensselaer threatens to alienate still further, It claims to be pro- Boer without being much of the friendly feeling for Great anti-British, and to be divided equally Britian which at one time existed in in membership as between Republi- this country.

African Republics; and the means to righteousnes of their cause. this end, which the committee of the "A number of prominent residents league has adopted, are certamly of the eastern states have already novel. "We are convinced," its mem- signed the protest referred to, which bers say, "that a very large number is printed beneath for further signaof people in this country if they only ture.

in favor of justice and peace in South known in England. soon repeats itself in this case, to the plea for which the burghers fight." was neither gain nor glory in its con- above. Then follows the protest course of time, become temporarily exhausted. The sooner, then, that the To the People of Great Britain, Ire-British people can be brought to the point which they reached in their war world.

cans look with extreme disfavour up- ga on the continued slaughter and threat- N ened extermination of the citizens of A dress, of each purchaser of a ticket, the South African Republic and N Orange Free State.

"The British people have been de- N ceived in regard to public sentiment A here. They have been led to believe N that they have the moral support of A America in their dealings with the and then cut out the who Boers, and Mr. Chamberlain's claim which it stands and mail to the Secrethat some sort of an alliance had been tary. Transvaal League of the Eastern The majority of the English newspa- Y.

Under the heading, "How Americans | the eyes of their readers on this sub-

"We purpose to administer that Realizing that direct interference in shock, so far as possible, by crystallizthe South African struggle is not with- ing the pro-Boer sympathy of the ma-Leonard Day began today. The en the question of whether Hamilton had in the province of the American gov- jority of Americans and by taking ernment, this committee is of the steps to bring the result-in the form opinion that the people of this coun- of a brief profest-to the notice of the try can do what the government can pers are so bitterly anti-Boer that they not do. It desires in any case to re- do not publish news that might open move the impression which prevails British people. This, in our opinion, in England that Americans view with will do more than anything else could indifference the threatened exte rmina- do at this time to shake the blind contion of the citizens of the two South fidence of many Englishmen in the

knew how, would gladly help the "As soon as a sufficient number of Boers in their struggle for freedom, signatures to it has been obtained, we Heretofore the question with most of intend to insert the protest as an adus has been,-What can we do to help vertisement in the leading British newspapers, and to leave it standing "It has been suggested to us recent- as long as our funds permit, with a ly, and we heartily approve the sug-statement beneath giving the number estion, that we can best help the Boers who have signed it and such names by influencing British public opinion from among them as are likely to be

Africa. It is evident that so vast are "This is the only way known to us the resources of the British Empire in by which the American people can comparison with those of the South show practically their admiration for African Republics, that unless the his- the gallant struggle of the South Afr tory of our own War of Independence can burghers and for the great princi-

point at which the majority of the Thir communication is signed by British people concluded that there those whose names have been given tinuance, the Republics might, in the THE AMERICAN PEOPLE'S PRO-

land and the British Colonies.

with us, the better it will be for them. We, the undersigned, citizens of the for South Africa, and for the whole United States of America, in the name of humanity hereby protest against the "With this end in view, it becomes continued slaughter and threatened of the utmost importance to evoke extermination of the citizens of the such an expression of popular feeling South African Republic and Orange in the United States that the people Free State; and urge the people of of Great Britain, Ireland, and the Brit- Great Britain, Ireland, and the British ish Colonies will be made to realize at Colonies, to refuse to countenance a last that the large majority of Ameri- proceeding that can bring them neither

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entered into by him with this country many other signatures as possible, -a claim immediately rejected by the Please sign the above; obtain as administration here—was made in or- States, care of Edward Lauterbach, der to foster this erroneous bellef. Esq., 22 William street, New York, N.

TERRIFIC BLIZZARD

Is Blowing at Chicago Making All Sorts of Trouble There.

valls in this city driven by a forty mile vin Carson was crushed while ingale. Business is arrested and acci- specting coaches. Norman Kloth, a donts are many. Andrew Swetzer, guard on the Lake Street Elevated, while sweeping snow on the tracks was struck while leaning out to look was run over by a Western Indiana for signals. The blinding snow obsemi-annual dues of one dollar, also Milo, O.; Emerson hotel, west State engine and instantly killed. Ada Mc- scuring everything like a fog is the Cune, a dress-maker fell dead while cause of the trouble.

Chicago, Feb. 9.-A blizzard pre- walking in the face of the storm. Al-

"Put Money In Thy Purse.

Nobody suffering from brain-fag, lack of energy, or "that their feeling" over puts money in his warse. Lassitude and listlessness come from impuve, sluggish blood that simply occes through the veins. Head's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure



SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY.

Adversity is often a blessing in dis-

If men were like clocks they could ali go on tick.

The more checks a spendthrift has the faster he goes.

Before marriage men and women argue: after that they dispute.

Sometimes people stop at a hotel in order to escape home comforts.

Some society snobs doubtless pity Adam because he had no ancestors. The antiquarian has no use for a thing until time has rendered it use-

A woman says there is no pleasure in soffering if it must be done in si-

A man must have a conscience in order to detect the wrongs of his neighbor.

Opportunities are often captured by hustlers while lazy men are sitting on the fence walting for them to come

Taying to conduct a large business without capital is a good deal like trying to sharpen a lead pencil with a pair of scissors.-Chicago News.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Misunderstood symptoms else when the kidneys are out of order. Foley's Kidney Cure will bring you health promptly at 9 a.m. Regular services when other medicines have falled. Take no substitute.

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

PERSONALS.

The German emperor wears two bracelets on his left wrist. One contains a useful little watch, the other is in the form of a gold cable.

on next New Year's eve was made the at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday south Elisabeth street. Tomorrow is

Me, is talked of as the next president pastor. of Colby college, from which he graduated in 1879.

It is proposed to place in Winchester cathedral a stained-glass window to the memory of izaak Walton. This window will be so placed as to overlook Walton's grave.

Gilbert Parker recently started for Egypt with Mrs. Parker and probably Egyptian administration are the mo-

in Havana harbor, has been relleved know something of Christian Science. from the receiving ship Vermont at All literature on the subject of Chris-Brooklyn and assigned to service on tian Science may be found here. miral Rodgers, will go into commission about Feb. 1.

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Tests for Diamonds.

the most wondrous specimens of "dia- meeting at 6 p. m. Worship and serhold, but alas! they would not scratch "Selling a Birthright." glass, while some of the most beautiful of all can be cut with a pocketknife, says the London News. It is tolerably simple to say whether a stone streets; Ray. F. P. Bossart, pastor. is a diamond or not. If you can Services at 10:15 s. m. and 7 p. m. scratch a sapphire with it, you want no Morning subject, "The Sower;" evenfurther test; it is a diamond. If you ing subject, "Our Passing Opportunrub it with wool or on wool in the ities." Sunday school at 9 a. m. Junior dark and it phosphoresces, it is a dia- League at 3 p. m. Luther League at mond. It you look through it at a 5:15. Cateshism for adults Tuesday light and see only one light, it is most at 7 p. m. Regular catcheshisms on probably a diamond. The X rays have Saturday at 2 p. m. Seats free and all discovered that a diamond is nearly, welcome. if not quite, translucent to those rays. whereas the brightest "paste" contains most lead and throws the blackest shadow. And a diamond tastes cold, evening to a goodly number. His whereas a paste gem tastes warm. Maj. first talk was on "The Blessings of the Battersby, O. S. D., writing on this Gospal"-it offers abundant provision subject, said that Solomon's words to satisfy every used of man. The were very true as applied to persons subjects for the following evenings giving information to those in posses- will be as follows: Friday, Classes sion of "precious stones." Very often Invited;" Saturday, "Invitation and "he that increaseth knowledge increas- Condition;" Sunday, "Encouragement eth sorrow."

FREQUENT COUGHING

inflames the lungs. Foley's Honey and Tar stops the coughing and heals the D. Welty, pastor. lungs. The ordinary cough medicines which are simply expectorants, will not do this, as they keep the lungs irritated in throwing off the phlegm. North streets.

TOPICS

Divine Services For Tomorrow

Where the Day of Rest is Observed.

Hours at Which Religious Services Will be Held in the City. Interesting Sermons are Promised,

U. B. Church,

Corner of Spring and Union streets; L. C. Reed, pastor. Sabbath school at 9 a m. Divine services at 10:15 and 7:15. Jantor Y. P. C. U. at 2:30. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. The Ladies' Aid Society meets at the home of Mrs. W. R. Aplas, 124 south Pinestreet, Thursday. The revival service are in progress with thirty two conversions within the last ten days. There will be special services all day Sabbath.

Main St. Presbyterian Church

Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. Preach ing by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. C. E service at 6:30 p. m. Service for prayer and bible study at 7:15 Wednesday evening. All made welcome. W G. Smith, pastor.

Union Street Lutheran Church.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning service with preaching by the pastor at 10:15. Luther League meeting at 6:15 p. m. At 7 o'slock Rev. Eckhardt will preach. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Carl Ackermann, pastor.

German Reformed Church

West Wayne street. Sunday school at 10 o'clock and again at 7 in the evening. Members and friends cordially invited. Y. P. Society meets Thursday evening in the church. The Ludies' Aid Society will have a so in Land, pastor.

First Congregational Church

Near Market street - The pastor will preach at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Evening topic, "Abraham Lincoln"—a The wedding of A. P. Frye, super- study in Christian character. Bible intendent of Havana's public schools, school at 11:15 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. occasion for a fete by the people of evening at 7; at 8 S. S. teachers' meet- to be a pentecostal day with us. San- nal harmony, and the ends to be at The Rev. E. C. Whittemore, pastor seats free at all services. Strangers 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning sub- not be separated without marring the of the Baptist church at Waterville, cordially welcomed. I. J. Swanson, ject, "Forgetting the Things That beauty and efficiency of the whole

First Church of Christ (Scientist.)

Masonic building. Services Sunday morning at 10:30, subject of bible lesson: "Soul." Golden text, "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless His holy name"-Psalm Sunday school follows the meeting at 7:30. This is a testimonial will go to Dongola and Khartum. Lit-meeting. The reading room adjoining erary projects and the study of the the hall, is open to the public daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from Father Chidwick, chaptain of the 7 to 9 with some one in charge who battleship Maine when it was blown up will gladly welcome all who wish to

Christ Church (Protestant Episcopal).

North and West streets. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 Ryening prayer and Has world-wide fame for marvellous sermon at 7. Morning subject will be cures. It surpasses any other saive, from sixth chapter of St. Matthew; the evening subject, "Allens from the Commonwealth." Friday evening corns, burns, boils, sores, felons, bible study from 7:15 to 8 o'clock; Friday evening ulcers, tetter, salt rheum, fever sores, "Christian Charity"—St. Matt. 5:43 to chapped hands, skin eruptions; In- 6:6. Everybody invited. Seats all

Trinity M. E. Church.

The classes will meet in their respective places at 9 a. m.; worship and sermon at 10 a. m.; subject, "A Lesson in Church Arithmetic." Sanday Recent arrivals from South Africa school, 11:30 a. m. Junior League, have brought, says a correspondent, p. m. Spworth League devotional monds" with them, beautiful to be- mon at 7 p. m.; subject of sermon,

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Corner west North and Elizabeth

Solarville Church.

Rev. D. Y. Shultz spoke Thursday fo Accept;" Monday, "Excuses and Worrying;" Tuesday, "The Gospel of the Kingdom." There will be servlices every afternoon at 2 o'cleck, exceps Saturday. All are invited. A.

Spring Street Lutheran Church.

Con west Spring and Pierce streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and Morning subject, "Lather;" the first of CARME BELLEVILLE, Ludington, Mich. a series of sermons on Lutheranism.



If at last she tires of the fault finding of a dyspeptic husband and leaves him The worst of the dyspeptic is that he world is entirely out of perspective.

Dyspepsia and other diseases of the

stomacir and organs of digestion and nutrition are perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures the worst forms of the disease. It cures when all other medicines have failed to benefit. Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There is no other medicine for the stomach, blood and lungs, which can show so wide and wonderful a record of cures. It always helps. It almost always cures.

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Aldress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Prayer service Thursday at T p. m. Catechetical lecture at 4 p. m., Friday. Everybody welcome I. J. Miller, pastor.

West Wayne St. Church of Christ.

W. A. Brundige, pastor, 207 north West street. Sermon at 10:30, subject, "The Talents and Their Application;" subject at 7:30, "In the School of Christ." Bible school at 9:15, H. next Monday afternoon. Paul E Tracy, superintendent; classes suited life. The Sunday question is one of to all. Junior C. E. at S. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Ladies' Aid society each Tuesday afternoon at the Endeaver rooms. Prayer meeting on Thursday night. Choir tonight. Grace M. E. Church

Rev. W. H. Leatherman, pastor, 735 ing, Supt. C. W. Hardy, leader. All day school at 9 o'clock. Preaching at luined by them. Those precents can Are Behind;" evening subject, "Men structure. and the Gospel." Class meeting at 11:30. Junior League at 2 p. m. At 3:30 p. m. a meeting will be held to organize the older Junior girls and boys. Epwerth League at 5, led by Miss Bossie Stukey. At the morning the best in the world." says Chas. and evening services members will be Bender, a news dealer of Erie, Pa. received and baptized. Please to see Nothing else as good. morning service. Wednesday evening the pastor. Everybody welcomed to worship with us. The ravival services North streets. will be continued each night next week.

West Market Presbyterian Church.

Corner of Market and West streets. Presching by the pastor. Robert J. Thomson, D. D. Subjects, at 10:30 g. m. "The Rawards of Acquired! Growth;" at 7 p. m. "Roads and Side Tracks." Sunday school at 9:15 Janior Endeaver at S. Senior Eadeavor at 6 o'closk. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. These services

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In this workaday world faw women are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in their daily life.

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Salvation, healing, holy living. services at Zion Tabernaele, on south Main street, every Lord's day at 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 and 7. p. m. Subject at 2:30, "Sanctification of the Spirit, Soul and Body," showing also the difference between soul and spirit. S. Moot, elder in charge.

THE DAY OF REST.

Editors Times Democrat:-Dear Sir:-In view of past, present

and future contingencies, in equity to all parties concerned, in the face of the uniform courtesies shown us in our work in the two months just past, and in consideration of the vital interests involved in the proper discussion in does not realize his own meanness. His the Sunday question, it is thought to be but fair that the following series should appear in the columns of your excellent paper. One of the great questions now be

fore the public mind, in the whole civi lized world, is that of a Day of Rest for the worn, weary, agitated bodies, minds and souls of the human race. The question dips deeper and involves the lower animals, vegetation, the ground, as well as material machinery. It is an all comprehensive question and touches, in some sense, every relation in life, in time and in the here after. It is an absorbing question and concerns the whole human race. We can not evade or avoid its considera tion. It is a law in our very being, and to ignore it is the utmost folly and simply brings upon us ruin of body; mind and spirit. The question is first physical, then intellectual, and finally moral in its bearing and application.

Rest and labor are counterparts, and cognates. We cannot truly consider one without giving attention to the other.

The Subbath question stands interrelated to a series of laws, having their basis laid in reason. These laws covor the whole field of social, occlesiastical, commercial, educational and civic these laws and the fourth command in consecutive order, like a web. it is interwoven with all of them, and they with the Sabbath law. The ten commandments have a basal unit, as is easily shown from their authorship. their universal application, their inter-JOHN V. POTTS,

Secy. A. S. U. West Ohio. "I have always used Foley's Honey and Tar cough medicine, and think it

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and

Foreste and Climate.

Too much forest growth has as deleterious an effect on the climate as too little. Careful training and trained care are needed to keep the balance really beneficial to mankind.

A soldier at Spandau, bent on frightening a sentry, approached him stealthily, creeping on all fours. jumped up suddenly, and the sentry shot him dead.

PROBATE NOTICE.

The following accounts of Adminisrators, Guardians, Trustees and Executors have been filed in this office and will be for hearing on Monday. March 19th, 1901, at ten o'clock a, m.

1. The seventh and final account of L. C. Failor, guardian of L. W. Failor. 2. Second and final account of President Loubet by the king of Den-Frank Lause, guardian of the Nel- mark, is one of the most ancient of meyer heirs.

3. Fifth and final account of Anna

Gratz, guardian of Andrew Gratz. 4. Frist account of William H Wooly, guardian of Mary Huntly, an imbecile.

5. First and final account of John W. Mangus, guardian of James Curry, an imbecile. 6. First and final account of Au-

gust Spaeth, guardian of Florence Yaus, minor. 7. First and final account of Wil-

liam Ridenour, guardian of Samuel J. 8. First account of Daniel Cook,

guardian of Frank Nutt, and Lucy Mahan, minors. 9. First account of T. A. Bowlus guardian of F. A. Bowlus, a minor.

10. First and final account o

George J. Leis, administrator of Eliza-

beth M. Roeth, deceased. 11. First and final account of A. B Nungester, executor of Mary Nungester, deceased.

12. Fifth and final account of Simon H. Waltz, guardian of Estella Waltz late a minor, 13. Second and flual account of Frank O. Keeve, executor of James O. remedy for any mouth and

Keeve, deceased. 14. First and final account of John H. Miller, guardian of Elizabeth Miller, an impecile.

A. D. MILLER, Probate Judge. Lima, Ohio, Feb. 8, 1901.

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dison Brock For a free book on catarris, address

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO NARROW NORTH METCALF STREET.

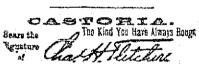
Notice is hereby given that a petidon has been presented to the City The Tecumsch Gravel Co., plaintiff Council of Lima, Ohio, for the narrowing of north Metcalf street, from Mc-Kibben street to the north line of outlot number 59, by vacating a strip about 12 or 15 feet wide off of the Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east east side of said street between said door of the Court House in Lima, Ohio

Said petition will be for hearing and Inal action by the City Council after six weeks publication of this notice.

C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk. Lima, O., Jan. 25, 1961.

What Shall We Have for Desert?

Marvelous Rehabilitation of Asiveston. Phough storm and flood ribly destructive work in Galveston. Tex., only such a little while ago, the undaunted citizens of the stricken as follows: Beginning at a point town have done much toward restoring where the east line of the Shawnee it to its former good condition. Espe- wagon road intersects the north line cially for a southern town is its rehabilitation already somewhat marvel-



Order of the Elephant. The Danish order of the Elephant,

which has lately been bestowed on European orders. It was founded by King Christian L, of Denmark, in the year 1492, and was renewed by Christian V. in 1693. It is conferred on sovercigns and heads of states and occasionally on statesmen, but there are not many knights of this order,



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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9972, Ex. Doc. 12.

Wilbert A. Carey, et al., defendants. Alien Common Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of

Alien county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, THE 16th DAY OF FEB-

RUARY, A. D. 1901,

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer today. Try Jell-O. it delictions desert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking! add hot water and set to cool. Playors:—Loncon, Orange, Raspherry and Etrawberry. At your grovers. 10 cts.

described as follows, to wit:

And known as the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section number seventeen (17) in township fluores:—Loncon, Orange, Raspherry and number four (4) south, range six (6) senst containing factor (40) sense of

Also, a part of the south half of the southwest quarter of section thirty-six (36) township three (3) south, range six (6) east, being in the city of Lima. Ohio, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point where the east line of the Shawnee has lead avenue three hundred and six inches (202-6) to the court three hundred and six inches (202-6) to the court three hundred and six inches (202-6) to the court three hundred and six inches (202-6) to the court three hundred and six inches (202-6) to the court three hundred and intersects the north line of Broadway; three hundred and intersects the north line of Kibby street, running thence east on the south line of the right of way three hundred and twenty-four (224) feet, hundred and fine for three hundred and feet and six inches (222-6) feet and six inch one hundred and ninety-five (195) feet more or less to a point in the south line of tract of land owned by E. F. Davis sixty-one (61) feet east of the east line of said Shawnee wagon road, themes west sixty-one (61) feet to the east line of said Shawnee wagon road, thence southwesterly on the east line of said Shawnee wagon road to the place of beginning.

Tract of land appraised at \$1400.00 House and lot appraised at \$1200.00 Total appraisement \$2609.00.

Terms of sale: Cash. E. A. BOGART, Shoriff, Allen County, O. Lima, Ohio, January 5th, 1901. Bentley & Richie, Plaintiff's Attorneys

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Before F. E. Duffield, Justice of the Peace. Ottawa township, Allen county, John G. Dodge and

Charles G. Barnard, partners doing business under the firm name of Dodge & Barnard, Plaintiffs. . VS. C. Granger and whose

Defendants.

In Attachment came or names are unknown, partners doing business under the firm name of C. Granger & Company,

On the 30th of January A. D. 1961, the above named Justice of the Peace the will annexed, of the estate of ssued an order of attachment in the Rebecca Chency, late of Allen county, above case for the sum of \$219.29. Said cause will be for hearing on the 18th day of March, A. D., 1901.

DODGE & BARNARD, By Kent W. Hughes, their Attorney. leb. 4-3w

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 1018 Execution Docket 12.

The Lime Iron Fence Co. et a) . | Defendant : By virtue of an order of sale, tweed from sie at the east door of the Court House it

Lima, Allen county, Ohio on SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 990. A. D. 1811 Detween the hours of to check and to check p. m., the following described lands and tenemicals, situated in the City of land. Allow county, State of Onto, and described as follows, to-wit:

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the City of Lima and Shawnee town ship, Alien county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

And known as the northwest quarter and bounded not described as follows, to wit:

And known as the northwest quarter awa minutes set to cook number four (4) south, range six (6) said avenue teling the exact lore of land.

Also, a part of the south half of the Thence south along the west line of said west line of said content to the content of the content o

Appraised at \$1,500.00. Terms of sale: Cash. S. A. BOGART.
Sheriff, Allen County, Onto.
Lims, Ohio, January 2nd, 1891. Locte & Brotherton, plaintin's atterneys.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Eliza A. Richards, deceas-

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Eliza A. Richards, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 4th day of February, A.

D. 1901. THOMAS B. RICHA..... Administrator.

97-3wks.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Rachel J. Miller.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as guardian of the estate of Rachel J. Miller, imbecile, of Allen county, Chio.

Dated this 4th day of February, A. D., 1901. WILLIAM L. MACKENZIE. Motter, MacKenzie & Wendock. Attorneys.

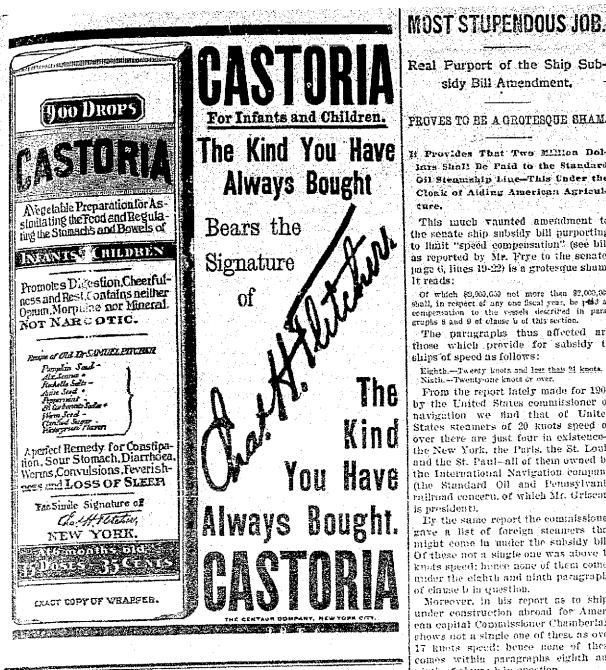
97-3wks. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Rebecca Chency Deceased

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator with Ohio, deceased. Dated this 2d day of February, A.

D. 1901. ELIAS H. JOHNS. Administrator with the will Annexed.

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Reduction Will Continue. Sensior Lodge could not make a clearer admission of the Philippine folly than be does in his confession that it will be two years before our Philippine army can be reduced by the government. It will be greatly reduced by

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for acceptable ideas.

The United States senate's disregard of the feelings of Mr. Choate Mr. Hay. THE PATENT RECORD, Mr. Pauncefore and the president amounts almost to cruelty.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

tropical diseases long before that time.

Almost Cruel.

Real Purport of the Ship Sub-

sidy Bill Amendment.

PROVES TO BE A CROTESQUE SHAM.

Provides That Two Million Dol-

lars Shall De Paid to the Standard

Gil Steamship Line-This Under the

This much vaunted amendment to

the senate ship subsidy bill purporting

to limit "speed compensation" (see bill

as reported by Mr. Frye to the senate.

page 6, lines 19-22) is a grotesque sham.

Of which \$9,900,600 not more than \$2,000,000

The paragraphs thus affected are

those which provide for subsidy to

Eighth .- Twenty knots and less than 21 knots.

From the report lately made for 1900

navigation we find that of United

States steamers of 20 knots speed or

Of these not a single one was above 18

knots speed; hence none of them comes!

none of it would come under para-

graphs eighth and ninth of clause b in

Finally, on hehalf of the premoters of

this bill Mr. Clyde testified Jan. 10,

1960 (see house hearings of that date.

will come under paragraphs S and 9 of

The true reading of the amendment

reported by Senator Prys. therefore, is:

Of which nine millions of dollars not more than the collisions of deflars (82,000,000) shall, in respect of say one fiscal year, be paid as compensation in the International Navigation company in respect of its four host steamers, the New York,

der the prefense that he is working in

uld of American agricultural exports,

of which, as is admitted on all hands,

these ships can carry little if any .--

John De Witt Warner in New York

He Berintned Silent.

"May congress establish to newly ac-

quired territory any other than a re-

publicum form of government?" was

asked Arrarucy General Griggs by one

of the supreme court justices, and Mr.

Griggs, it is said promptly answered

in the affirmative. But when Justice

Harlan asked him if congress could

confer titles of mobility in the territories or "dependencies" the attorney

general did not answer. Of course br

must have answered again in the af-

firmative to have preserved his logic .-

Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Inde-

Errors to Be Corrected.

McKinley policy is "pugnant to the

constitution and that the Philippines

and Porto Rico are parts of American

territory and covered by the constitu-

tion as well as the flag the colonial

policy will collapse and President Me-

Kinley will have the humiliating duty

of correcting in his next the fearful

errors he made in the present term

marked by the code of American

morals.-Utlea Observer.

-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

If the supreme court decides that the

Evening Fest.

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chips of speed as follows:

Nintil, -- Twenty-one knots or over.

stains from the hands. It will not roughen or chap the skin.

Clork of Aiding American Agricul- 22008 no Arm [Bush eq] ul peafedel af may be of considerable power. This impulse of electrical current which cuit in which the box is connected an Each of these sends out over the cirsurut-lind Asiup trods to noisescous magneto machine receives a definite means of a key the armeture of the so that when the nox is opened by through appropriate calms and levers shall, in respect of any one fiscal year, he pedd as compensation to the vessels described in paragraphs 8 and 9 of clause b of this section. lar to that used in connection with the -imis ,enineam otenem a 21 xod magic

by the United States commissioner of marge and phasole to Alama Man & Alastica troutive music. Buchanan, Mich.,: May 22.

very thoroughly worked out. In each

ed for small towns and cities and to

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terries are used. The system is intend-

Genesce Pare Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.: the New York, the Paris, the St. Louis and the St. Paul—all of them owned by the International Navigation company (the Standard Oil and Fennsylvania railrand concern, of which Mr. Griscom is president).

By the same report the commissioner gave a list of foreign stempers that

gave a list of foreign steamers that might come in under the subsidy bill.

Home of Raval Secrets.

One of the most exclusive laboratounder the eighth and ninth paragraphs ries under the British admiralty is situated at Haslar, near Portsmouth, and Moreover, in his report as to ships is used mainly for secret experiments under construction abroad for Ameri- and models, says a London correspondcan capital Commissioner Chamberlain, net. No strangers can enter the gates shows not a single one of these as over without giving a clear statement as to 17 knots speed; hence none of these his object. Even the prime minister comes within paragraphs eighth and would not be allowed to enter unless armed with an order signed by the first Acain, the commissioner of naviga- lord of the admiralty. A casual visitor tion reports as to the vessels intended lucky enough to be admitted must for foreign trade under construction or leave his camera at the gates, and on contract in United States shippards, the first attempt to take notes he is Of this shipping not a single vessel conducted beyond the pale. was of over 18 knots, and therefore

The vied Yes Hear Alvars Bough OASTURIA

Charity by Bottery.
A wealthy Greek, who recently died as sor a from inquiries we have made as to at Corfu, hit upon a novel way of dis-what ships will be built if this bill is passed; that all of the vessel's contemplated will be vessel's of posing of his wealth. According to his moderate speed, none of them exceeding It haves will, he has left in trust his money to -too slow to come under paragraphs 8 the archbishop of the Island, who is to hand over the interest on it to one To sum up, the New York, the Paris, poor Cretan every year, who will be ed by the International Navigation of claimants will be sent in to the company, are the only vessels either in archhishop, who is required to make existence or building or contracted for full investigation into the merits of or probable to be contracted for should each case. Those thus chosen will then this measure become a law that are or ballot for the coveted charity.

PNEUMONIA CAN BE CURED.

This disease always results from a cold or an attack of grip and may be prevented by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. That remedy was extensively used during Since the highest estimate by the Re- the epidemics of la grippe of the past | insisting on any right that we have to form club or any other critic of the few years, and not a single case has amount which these four ships could ever been reported that did not reget under the bill as it originally cover of that resulted in pneumonia, stood was less than \$2,000,000, Senator which shows it to be a certain preven-Free ought to explain why the sum tive of that dangerous disease, maned was so liberally calculated and how the amendment tends to limit the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has tions under which it may be used by stupendous job which in behalf of his gained a world wide reputation for foreign countries. If it consents that through Senator Frye, is pushing un- by all druggists.

> Turntable for Trolley Cars. A turntable for trolley cars has been patented by an Ohio inventor. It is so arranged that when the car is driven on it the front wheels rest upon two rollers coming up through the track and, by gently starting the motors. these revolve under the car and communicate their motion through proper gearing to the turntable itself, and thus the car is turned around by its own power, the troller swiveiling on its base and staying on the wire. The crew of the car do not have to descend from it, and it is asserted that the apparatus works very quickly and successfully in practice.

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CAT OUT OF THE BAG

Plain Facts About the Nicaragua Canal

REVEALED BY THE LONDON TRUTH

Bayls Amendment Shown to Give United States Same Control as That Possessed by Great Britain Over Suez - England Holds Power to Close That Waterway.

We observe a notable exodus of cats just now from the Nicaragua canal bag, says the New York Journal. It will be remembered that when the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was before the senate we were told that the Davis amendment was an intolerable innovation, that its pretended parallelism with the Suez rules was a mere impertinent sham and that England could never consent to such an invasion of her rights. The London correspondent of our neighbor, the New York Tribune, was particularly emphatic in these assertions.

Now this same correspondent tells us that England is likely to accept all the changes made by the senate. The only trouble is the Davis amendment

This is the chief obstacle, because it is academic in form and vague in application, yet on parallel lines with the Suez convention. England by virtue of political control at Cairo could close the Suez canal against warships in an emergency if Lord Cromer were instructed to do so, and this policy might be indicated by self defense if a hostile fleet were on the way to India. The foreign office might have stopped Camara's fleet if the American government had suggested that course during the war with Spain. No request was made, and Admiral Camara went through the canal and returned when he found that the fleet could not reach the Philippine Islands. But Lord Cro mer might have prevented either passage if he had been directed to do so The same powers reserved under the Davis amendment for America in an emergency will virtually be retained by England over the Suez canal so long as Egypt remains under her political control.

So it seems that England exercises over a canal built by a French compapy on Turkish soil under an international agreement all the privileges the United States claims over a canal to be built with its own money, by its own agents, on the soil of an American republic.

Mr. Labouchere gives the English people in Truth some plain facts on this subject. He says that he was an attache of the British legation at Washington when the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was negotiated. "The treaty was the outcome of the fussiness of Sir Henry Bulwer, who was then our minister at Washington and who always wanted to attract attention to himself whenever he was in official residence.".

After recounting the futile attempts to dig a canal by private capital Mr.

Labouchere proceeds: "It is therefore clear that unless some state undertakes to pierce the isthmus it never will be pierced. If the Americans like to undertake this useful task, we should not hinder them by lations of the Clayfon-Bulwer treaty. The state making the canal should, provided that it can agree with the republie through whose territories it passes, have a full right to regulate the condigreat passenger steamers Mr. Griscom: its cures of colds and grip. For sale the vessels of countries with which it terms as its own vessels, so much the better. But on this we have no right to

insist" The clear headed editor of Truth thinks it "only reasonable that if the United States takes the risks and spends its money in piercing the isthmus it should fortify its canal and prohibit its use by the commercial marine of any state with which it is at war and by the vessels of war of any states engaged in hostilities with each other." This he calls "the common sense view

of the matter." That goes much farther than anything proposed by the senate. We do not insist upon the privilege of closing our canal to the merchant ships of countries with which we are at war nor to the war vessels of states engaged in hostilities with each other. claim merely the right to prevent the use of a work constructed at our expense for bostile operations against

outselves. Mr. Labouchere calls attention to the fact that England did her heat to prevent the construction of the Suez canal. When it was made," he adds, "we managed to lay hold of Egypt, which gives us the absolute command of the canal. Our record in regard to canals piercing continents is not clean. In the event of our being at war with France does any one suppose that we should not close the Suez canal to French commerce and that if a French vessel were to reach Port Said we should regard the canal as a neutral passage in which the vessel would be protected fromcapture? Our real plea for being masters of the canal is that it is the high road between our possessions in Europe and Asia, and the Nicaragua canal would be principally a sea passage between the Atlantic and the Pacific possessions of the United States."

Finally Mr. Labouchers asserts the principle that such an agreement as the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is subject to abrogation at the will of either party.

This preeze of common sense ought to blow a little fresh air not only into English opinion, but even into the offices of some New York newspapers.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

REPRESENTATIVE.

We are sutherized to announce the rame of J. W. MANGES, of Richland township, as a candidate for Representative from Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of H. H. ROUSH, of Bath township, as a candidate for Represemistive from Allen County, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

SHEPIFF.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. A. STATES, of Monroe township, as a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Allen county, subfeet to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of E. J. HARR, as a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Allen

name of M. SUMMERS, JR., of Marion township as a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of JACOR KISSEL, as a candigate for nomination for Sheriff of Allen Democracy at their primary election.

name of F. M. WATT, of Jackson township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Ailen county at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the pame of HENRY VAN GUNTEN, as a candidate for Sheriff of Alien county subject to the decision of the Democrzey at their primary election.

INFIRMARY DIRECTOR. We are authorized to announce the name of CHARLES GOPLE, of Richland township, as a candidate for Infirmary Director, of Allen county subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county, at the primary elec-

We are authorized to announce the name of W. L. BECHTOL, of German township as a candidate for Infirmary Director of Allen County subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county, at the primary election.

name of W. E. GRUBB, of Lime, as a candidate for linitmary Director. subject to the decision of the Democ- Frank Karst and Michael Dunford .-racy at their Primary Election.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER We are authorized to announce the name of S. H. ARNOLD, of Jackson township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary

name of DAVID STEPLETON, of Underwood filled the pulpit last even-Shawnee township, as a candidate for ing in the absence of Rev. Mitchell, Commissioner of Allen county, subject who was on the sick list. Song serto the decision of the Democracy of vice tonight at 7:15 and preaching at Allen county at the primary election

7:30. Everybody invited. We are authorized to announce the name of ALBERT HEFNER, of Perry township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision unexpected success in cleaning out an of the Democracy of Allen county at the primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. S. COTNER, of Jackson township, as a condidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Alien county at their primary election.

Ws are authorized to announce the name of I. D. CRIDER, of German 400 barrels a day for several days. township, as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election. "

CORONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of DR. ANDREW BICE, of Lima, as a candidate for nomination for Coroner of Allen county, subject to the accision of the Democracy at

We are authorized to announce the name of DR. T. M. JOHNSON, of Lima, as a candidate for nomination for Coroner of Allen county subject to the decision of the Democracy at

FOR MEMBER OF COUNCIL. We are authorized to announce the nome of JACOR J. HAEGE, for memper of City Council from Second ward, Lima, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

By request of many friends, please announce the name of JEROME BHIND for Councilman, Second ward. subject to Democratic primary.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. The Times Democrat is authorized by the friends of attorney BEN S. HENDERSON to announce his name as a candidate for the office of JUS-TICE OF THE PEACE, subject to the

WATER WORKS TRUSTEE. We are authorized to announce the laine of JOHN THOMPSON, SR., of the Fourth ward, as a candidate for WATER WORDS TRUSTEE.

of Lima at its coming primary election

Suggestions looking toward a per manent war tax levied on the American people possesses significance of imperialism not to be easily ignored.

The senate has very properly called fer information about Gen. Mac-Arthur's suppression of newspapers and deportation of editors. A similar inquiry about the deportation of Fillpinos to Guam brought out Gen. Mac-Arthur's report on the inflexible conditions that were becoming chronic and his adoption of a more rigid policy. In the case particularly referred to in the present resolution, an American citizen was deported, for the offense of criticizing a customs offi-

Under the theory that the constitution does not extend to the Philippines, Americans and Filipinos are equally without guaranteed rights, or any rights but those the commanding officer may choose to allow them. We county, subject to the decision of the used to regard the flag as the symbol ranged an event productive of the

to confer formally on the president, this. If we can make no nearer apcounty, subject to the decision of the proach to free government even in knowledge the hearty congratulations, Manila, we had better let Aguinaldo and give expression of thanks for sev-We are authorized to announce the try his. He could hardly do much eral very beautiful presents from rela-

THE IDLER.

the company will give its agents of celebration partaking largely of the the local district, at the Lima House nature of a family reunion. In the on Thursday evening of next week. A evening a musical and elecutionary the banquet will begin at S:30.

ing of the following arrived home ant passing of the seventieth mile Thursday from Lima where a big along life's bighway. Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the Knights of Columbus T. H. Bodkin and Mr. and Mr. B. F Mrs. T. C. Kelly, Ed. Boyle, Mr. and who so greatly enjoyed the affair. Mrs. W. J. McCarthy, Miss Maggie Crohen, Miss Anna Sweeney, Miss the South Lima Baptist Church to-Blanche Murria, Miss Nell Roach, of morrow morning and evening. Sun-We are authorized to announce the McEllicottville, N. Y.; Miss Catharine day school at 9:15 a. m. Special Cabill, of Monroeville; James Roach, meetings all next week except Mon-Joseph Gorman, Miss Lema Karst, day and Saturday evenings. Findlay Republican.

member of the church is requested to We are authorized to announce the still progressing finely. Rev. J. W. from this visinity.

> Allen & Sternberg have met with old well drilled by T. C. Kelly several years ago. The well, which was drilled deeper and shot, started off at dications are that the well will con- unusual success. tinue at about that rate of production for some time. When first drilled by Mr. Kelly the well made from 300 to

-Findley Republican. G. M. Brand, of Columbus, representing the "Bundle of Sticks," the official organ of the Odd Fellows lodge, Music, favored the party with several was a guest at the New Cambridge exquisite selections.

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Fine Feast

Accompanied Festivities at the Rubins' Home.

Seventieth Anniversary the Latter Celebrated by His Children.

Social Affairs, Sleighing Parties. and Many Visitors Coming and Going of Interest to South Side Residents.

Yesterday was the seventieth birth. day anniversary of uncle Geo. Rubins, residing several miles southwest of here. Mr. Rubius and his good wife aunt for several weeks. decided to spend the day in quietude. Such, however, was not the desire of their children, who had quietly arof liberty. In our insular possessions grandest possible commmemorative friends, returned to her home in Having some contracts for drilling We are authorized to announce the it has become the symbol of tranny, and social results. In the afternoon Galion. It is this ungoverned power to rule the old people's suspicions were absolutely and without restraint of aroused, when several of their children constitution or law that it is proposed and families dropped in; old friends and acquaintances. The surprise was and those he may appoint. It is not well arranged and completely successpossible that congress will assent to ful, it being some time before Mr. Rubins could recover sufficiently to actives and friends. About six o'clock have been congregating until an un- \$2,500. a bounteous turkey was served and partaken of by about forty guests, all of whom enjoyed the occasion as only Supt. A. D. Hildreth, of the Pruden. such affairs can be. All the members tial Insurance Co., has issued the in, of the family, excepting two sons, abvitations for the annual banquet which sent in Michigan, were present, the recaption will be held at 8 o'clock and program, appropriate to the occasion was rendered. The guests and relatives all departed, wishing Mr. Rubins such large numbers, ladies are dis-A large Findlay delegation consist. many happy returns of the very pleaswas held Wednesday night: Mr. and Hill, of South Lima, were among those

There will be preaching services at

welcome. ENJOYABLE EVENT.

Sunday morging at 10:30 a rally enjoyed a sleigh ride to Waynesfield. mittee to await upon the local officials prices and the position of the Obio tion of salvas, washes and powders to communion service will be held at the The churches at that village are held- to request a reduction of working operators touching the Texas financial the nose and throat to cure catarrh is interest. The services are attended be present. The revival meeting are almost nightly by sleighing parties

> Last night at their elegant home on week. south Main street, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawis were happy host and charming hostess to a large party of invited guests, who for several hours enjoyed

the evening's convivialities. An effort was made to make all feel an hospitable welcome, which efforts were effective to a gratifying degree. Cards, music, games and refreshments daintily and elegantly served. 150 barrels and it is said that the in- marked the occasion a function of

> Yesterday evening after Presbyterian choir practice, the members enjoyed a sleigh ride to the cheerful country home of Mrs. William Breese, south of town, where the evening was speat. During the course of the feativities Miss Naomia Breese, a graduate of the Delaware University of

> To-night Miss Irene Stokes will entertain a few friends at her home on south Main street, with a card party and oyster supper. A pleasant time is anticipated as the hostess is known to be a delightful entertainer.

> The weather permitting, a number of sleighing parties will go to surrounding towns to-night where they will be entertained in various way at

This morning John Davis and a

Muncie, Ind., where he will visit his evening's pleasure. Some of the party relatives a jew days, then go on to fear sickness will be contracted from Hammond, ind., to accept a position. the terrible ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry, of Dayton, were calling upon south ride friends a few hours today on their way home from Toledo.

Miss Jane Derr has gene to Monroeville to visit with friends.

K. J. Stockton, of North Baltimore will spend Sunday with his friend Nat. Lave, of South Lima.

Miss Alice Madora will be the guest of Miss Eva Richardson, at Ada, over Sunday.

M. J. Peet, an Ohio Normal Univer-

sity student from Ada, will visit with south Main street friends tomorrow.

L. T. Post has gone to Austin, Tax. where he will engage in the restaurant business. His South Lima friends wish him success.

W. M. Frederick, now located at Huntington, writes J. E. Harris that he is prospering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Campbell, of Lansing, Mich., are the guests of R. C. Ripley and family, of Second street.

Mrs. Blanche Pickett returned to her home in Warren this morning, accompanied by her niese, Miss Jessie Westvelt, who will remain with her secured by a chattel mortgage on the

in Ft. Wayne,

Mrs. J. P. Willing bas, after a very

Calvin Neiswander,; of Broadway, has accepted a position in the stock room of the Steel Works. He enters upon his duties Monday.

Mrs. O'Dell, who has been quite ill, is convalescing rapidly.

In the past week there has been a remarkable influx of vagrants on the south side. Tramps of all descriptions usual large number are now annoying South Lima residents. They are very bold in their demands for food and clothing, in many instances becoming abusive; when refused, or unsatisfied with what they receive. Many minor thefts have recently occurred, and may well be attributed to these "Knights of Rest," who are annoyingly infesting this portion of the city. Because of their presence in inclined to be cut of evenings, or if The Trade Has Nothing to so, very apprehensive of harm.

Mrs. W. W. Ballard, west Kibby street, was unfortunate enough to fall at her home yesterday evening, badly spraining her arm. The arm, while not broken, required skillful medical attention, and will be disabled a long while.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mosgrove. of Oak street, are exuberant over the All arrival of a pretty little girl baby at their home this morning.

Employees of the L. E. & W. ma-A party of south side young people chine shops recently appointed a comwas held and the machinists' request was granted, bereafter being required

> Joseph Linderman has accepted position in the car painting department in the L. M. & W. shops.

Mrs. John Thompson, who has been confined to her bed for several days by la grippe, is somewhat improved today, but still unable to leave her

William Austin, of Fairburg, Neb., accompanied by Miss Ida Austion, of gushings is unfit even for fuel. It is which is of value to millions of catarrh Harrod, were the guests of J. O. Dempater, on Broadway, yesterday.

The venerable Mrs. Woolett, St. Johns avenue, is dangerously ill at present. Owing to her advanced age, the United States Pipe Line Co. will alarming.

teachers constituted a portion of the ing. The pipe line is about ready to party that drove in sleds to Criders- begin operations and will take oil last night for a pleasure trip. Ar from the McKean county field to the rangements were well made for the point selected for its sea board term- from the start and in less than four start, and word sent to the hotel pro-linus-Marcus Hook in Delaware prietor at the village to be in readi- county. The distance is about 380 tarrh although I had suffered nearly ness for their reception. They had a miles. When the mountains at all my life from it. very enjoyable time including various Wilkesbarre are passed the oil will amusements. The banquet was the find its way to the sea by gravitation. special feature, being abundant and Frem the region of supply to that companion were sleighing on St. relishable. During the festivities the point the distance is about 180 miles. Catarrh Tablets." John's avenue, when their horse ran sleds and robes left standing outside The company is capitalized at \$10,away, upsetting the cutter, throwing were covered with jee from the in- 000,000. It owns large dockage at the catarrh will be mailed free by addressthe occupants out injuring Mr. Davis clemency of the weather. The ride point named and is in position of ing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. home was an uncomfortably cold one, ocean steamers for use in its foreign and the triblets are sold by all drug-C. W. Pendry leaves tonight for so unpleasant as to mar the entire trade.

RECEIVER

Appointed to Conduct the Business

Of L. E. Bloomfield, the Oil Well Contractor.

Application Was Made Westerday resignation of Judge W. T. Mooney. and Messers. M. P. Celt and Chas. Gesselichen are Named.

An application for the appointmen of a receiver to take charge of the business of L. E. Bloomfield has been filed in common pleas court by the National Supply company, and M. P. Colt and Charles Geszellehen have qualified.

The plaintiff sets up a slaim on two promissory notes of \$884 and \$400 respectively, and an account which amounts to \$15336, all of which is defendant's property. Quite a number Maurice Rubins will spend Sunday of party defendants are named in the petition, and it is claimed that the defendant's assets would not be sufficient pleasant visit with South Lima to meet the claims of his creditors. wells and other interests that a foreclesure of the mortgage would render worthless, the National Supply conpany thinks it advisable to entrast the business in the bands of the receivers to be worked for the beneat of the creditors. The petition was granted.

RBAL BSTATH TRANSFERS. Edward D. Price to Edward A. Dean, outlot 94, Eureka addition,

Eliza Davis to George E. Davis, 37 acres in German township, \$3,000.

WATCHING

Complacently the Rise they all did justics to. About 4 in the Market.

Fear from Texas

As a Fuel Oil Without an Outlet Can be of Little Use to the Human Fam-

powers possess in the future of the are very little, if any, better than the market could be desired than that old fashioned salt water douche. which is adduced by the steady rise in | The use of inhalers and the applica abundantly substantiated.

The trade stands today as it stood at the time the Beaumoni well came kidney trouble or rheumatism and it to work only three nights in each in. That is, it has nothing to fear can not be cured by local treatment from the development any more than any more than they can be. if the well had never sxisled. It should be treated in the calculations head, throat or stomach an internal of the trade, and will be so treated, as antiseptic treatment is necessary to if there were no possible chances of drive the catarrhal poison out of the its ever-influencing values in any way. A fuel oil without a market can be of cure is designed on this plan and little use to the human family. It is home, on south Main street. Her nish oil enough in the markets of the fection through action upon stomach. doubtful that the gusher will ever furmany friends hope for her early re- world to pay its first cost. They now say that the staff that lies on the ground as a sousequence of the well's relates an experience with catarrie becoming so thick and heavy that in-sufferers everywhere. He says, "I stead of pipe lines being used in its neglected a slight masal catarrh until John L. Thompson is able to attend transportation it will have to be to business again, after a brief illness "scooped" into carts and hauled as which confined him to his Vine street total or any other material. Great is Texas, and great is Beaumont asphalt.

TO BUCK THE STANDARD. the precarriousness of her condition is within a month become a full-fledged sompetitor of the Standard Oil Co. in A number of south side school shipping to to the seaboard and refin-

To Judge Mooney Has Been Appointed.

SUCCESSOR

Hon. W. D. Davies Notified of His Selection by Governor Mash.

Governor Nash yesterday appointed Hon. W. D. Davies, of Sidney, to fill the vacancy on the common pleas who resigned Wednesday evening to enter upon the duties of circuit court judge, which begin today. The appointment of Mr. Davies is to fill the term until the next general election. There were quite a number of eligible aspirants in the district, but it has been practically conceded for some time that Mr. Davies would be the choice of the chief executive.

Of Judge Mooney's successor, the Sidney News says, biographically: Mr. Davies was born in Icwa City, Iowa January 20th, 1850. He attended the Ohio State University. At the age of twenty he was admitted to the bar in lows City. For the next five years or Dr. Fenner's Golden Reuntil 1875 he traveled for several railroads. In 1875 he came to Sidney and has since been located here in the practice of his profession. For years he has taken rank as one of the leading members of the Shelby county bar and has been connected with some of the most important law cases that have been in the courts here. In November, 1880, he was married to Miss Belle Mathers, of Pennsylvania. and they have one daughter, Miss Amelia. Mr. Davies has always taken an active part in politics and is well known all over the state.

A JULLY CROWD.

Last Wednesday a jolly crowd of about 25 climed into a big bob-sled and enjoyed a drive to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hadsell, about four miles northwest of town. and reminded Mrs. Hadsell of her 27th anniversary. After a social chat a delightful dinner was served, which o'clock they all departed for home. wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hadsell many more happy returns.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

A New Effectual and Convenient Cure For Catarrh.

Of catarrh remedies, there is no end but of catarrh cures, there has always been a great scarcity. There are many remedles to relieve, but very few

that really cure. The old practice of shuffing salt water through the nose would often relieve and the washes, douches, No better evidence of the faith the powders and enhalors in comon use

> back to cure kidney disease. Catarrh is just as much a blood disease as

To care catarrh, whether in the blood and system, and the new catarrh the remarkable success of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is because being used liver and bowels.

William Zimmerman of St. Joseph it gradually extended to my throat and bronchial tubes and finally even my stomach and liver became effected, but as I was able to keep up and do a day's work I left it run along until my hear ing began to fail me and then I realiz-A Philadelphia dispatch states that ed that I must get rid of catarrh or lose my position as I was clerk and my hearing was absolutely necessary.

Some of my friends recommended an nhaler, another a catarrh salve but they were no good in my case, nor was anything else until I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and hought a package at my drug store. They benefited me months I was completely cured of ca-

They are pleasant to take and so much more convenient to use than other catarrh remedies that I feel can not say enough in favor of Stuart's

gists in the United States and Canada,

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A KERRY PARTY.

Oil Quotations.

A jolly crowd piled into a sled last Thursday afternoon and after enjoy. ing a delightful skim over the snow for about three hours, were driven to bench in this district, caused by the "Busy Bee" restaurant on south Main street, where the guests were served with an appetizing supper. Among those in the party were Mesdames Williams, White, Byrd, Gress, Bynum, Hill, Tyre, N. Buck, Harper, Simons, McGee, King, C. Harrison, N. Harrison, Misses Homager, Hamonds, Young, Retta Read, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. Ware and Mrs. J. Morin.

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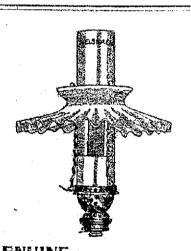
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The Ascension of Judge Morney, Who Succeeds Price on Circuit Bench, is Attended With High Honors.

County Bar Association at the Lima Bouse last night in honor of Judge J. price, of this city, whose term of Gold district expired at midnight threatened with pneumonia, and while Tennyson's brook, "to go on forever," and in person of his worthy successor, able to be at my office a part of the unless, indeed the judges hereafter was a magnificent event. The gastern and the words of praise accorded the two distinguished guests of

har repaired to the handsome dining are among our best, and it is indeed si in the form of the letter "U" were with plates for seventy. impristor Koch personally directed the service at the excellent dinner but was served and every detail was ried. The menu was as follows: Blue Points

Chicken Consomme in cups

Saited Almonds Olives Squabs

Petatoes Asparagus Pine Apple Sherbet Fillet of Beef

Green Peas Mushrooms Fresh Shrimp Salad Creating Cakes Rockford Cheese Coffee

Cognae Cigars.

the feast of oratory began.

Judge Cunningham as Teastmaster. Bar exercised excellent judgment in s most admirably sustained his reputation as the autocrat of original wit clation for the courtesy. To his right at the head table sat Judge Price and on his left, Judge Mooney The other jurists occupying seats at this table .were Judge Armstrong, of Celina; Virgil P. Kline, John E. Richie.

in his opening remarks Judge Cunningham announced that, he had been found-up. He didn't profess to know of Court" but that was one of the subthat the committee "knew its business," Mr. W. B. Richle would dissect the propositions involved in the topic. The Ins and Outs"-Mr. Richie.

le his response Mr. Richie was as stating that the program came to him with the word "Ins" spelled with two me to decline your invitation . at. He had only been able to form dim conception of what the terms meant, as applied, but could easily unlerstand the "Inns" if he were in Ensland. He then examined more deepy into the practical life of the jurist s suggested by his subject and in Judge Mooney, and the latter's suctessor on the common pleas beach, hdge W. D. Davies, of Sidney, etters of Regrets—H. C. Brice.

The absence from the banquet, of is first being a brief missive from of modesty prevents my saying any. Viewing the indictary from below Mr. udge Moore, who was detained at thing of the pursonelle of the "Court Motter said that the Judges were only land any the discount."

home on account of severe fliness, as it is."-These reasons, perhaps men selected from the ranks of the He expressed a hope that the event should seal my lips, and does so, con- practitioners and that he was not would be enjoyed by all present and cerning "The Court as it is." But I aware that they began to sprout wings requested that an expression of his best desire to say something very briefly when they ascended to the bench. wishes be conveyed to the guest of and generally of the circuit court as However, the judiciary of northwesthonor and the Allen County Bar.

Judge Beer's Letter of Regret. Bucyrus, Ohlo, February 3, 1901. To the Banqueters:-

my brethren of the bar in their fore- ed retrospectively," and "prospectivewell banquet to Judge Price.

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we turn to greet the rising sun. Judge tates the business of both-by nid-Mooney. May he shine for all with ing and assisting the one and serving by their auditors. with never a cloud upon his face. Yours,

THOMAS BEER. From the Pen of Judge Seney. Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 7, 1901. H. L. Brice, Esq., Lima, Ohio,

My Dear Sir:-Yours of the 1st inst., extending an invitation to me to be present at a

dinner to be given at the Lima House, and established its right to service; so the speakers who preceded him. Re-The banquet held by the Alien Friday evening, February 8th, complimentary to Hons, J. L. Price and tainty that the circuit court of Ohio W. T. Mooney, received. I have been "under the weather" so permanent feature of our system, and fact that ninety per cent of the de--view on the beach of the Circuit to speak during the past week, may be confidently espected, like

courage of toasts and responses that I have delayed acknowledging the re-ed and maintained by the earlier was replate with wit and ceipt of your kind invitation, in antici- judges. And this, it seems to me, esdescent orator; in which the tributes pation that I might be able to accept. the future "at dinner" with the memboner could not have been better ex- | bers of your bar us a kind of a des | not likely that the electors of the I would not, were it possible, miss. is Lima House parlors from \$ to 9 The compliment to Judges Price and then the mumbers of the Mooney is worthily bestowed, for they

> The toast assigned to me: "The Circuit Court-Its Latter Agonies. must be a misnomer. It has no sleep with their fathers. At present judges are the continual series of pleasure and sunshine, if you bar the room-witnesses-Judges Day and

Norris.

association fully appreciates their

That you may have a pleasant time and that "the greeting" may inure to the benefit of the bench and bar, is the of duty. The past, therefore, of the the members of the bar an opportunity

Yours sincerely. HENRY W. SENEY. A Gem from Judge J. H. Day. Celina, Ohio, Feb. 7

The Allen County Bar Association, Lima, Ohio. I am in receipt of an invitation from The last course of the dinner was your association to atend a dinner at not served until 11 o'clock and then the Lima House on Feb. S, 1901, complimentary to Judge Price, who on that date, at the stroke of midnight, re-The members of the Allen County tires from a term on the circuit court bench, and Judge Mooney, who at the

selecting Judge W. H. Cunningham to same moment begins a term on the time, escapy the honored position of toast same bench, both through the partialimaster and it is needless to add that ty and favor of the electors of the Third district, and I thank your asso-

For, lo, these many years, I have had

the zood fortune to enjoy the acquaintinguished gentlemen and as well the of Cleveland; W. B. Richie, and Judge found pleasure in considering myself the fast friend of the two judges and of each and every member of the Allen county bar; and I would gladly Marion. accept the kind invitation and participute in the complimentary dinner, as the gems of polished and scholarly Price in his ratirement. what the committee of the Allen coun-evidence of my appreciation of the oratory with which the evening's ty Bar meant by the "Ins and Outs high and excellent qualities of the two pleasure was replete. His definition judges, and of my gratitude for the of and distinction between "An Ad. Bar Association who were present at Jests on the program and presuming long continued and consistent friend- mission" and "A Confession" together the banquet were as follows: ship and support of the Allen county with the manner in which he made bar; but a well defined, persistent and their application to the topic of his of Delphos; A. J. Owens, of Blufton; well sustained attack of "grip," of decourse was a revelation. His triwhich I am and have been the unfor bute to his retiring colleagues of the Brice, T. D. Robb, F. F. Leland, Wm. tunate victim, puts me in such state beach, Judge Price, was expressed Klinger, I. S. Motter, T. R. Hamilton, energy and entertainer worthy of the of health that my participation in the with feeling and eloquence that voiced M. J. Sanford, C. J. Brotherton, W. T.

prudent, and to my regret, compels "The Circuit Court as it is," assignpresent moment, and nothing of the our circuit court, Judge Mooney, who Richie, W. H. Leete, J. E. Richie, D. courts past or inture, that I confess are by their unsullied records known J. Cable, H. S. Prophet, R. C. Eastman my inability to make anything out of to be the impersonation of honesty, and Russell Armstrong. closing paid in eloquent terms, a high it. In the present moment, compre-integrity and ability," thinte to Judge Price, his successor heads within its scope merely the "As it Looks Below"-1.S. Motter. smallest and most infinitisimal subdivision of time, and is so fleeting as to permit only a very hurried glimpse and above quoted occasioned regret can be formulated and stated, has beand Judge Day, of Celina, who were ble and shadowy that it would require the case in selecting I. S. Motter to

on account of seeble health, to meet Mooney, i. e. "The circuit court view-

ly" (and" yearningly,") I remark: The circuit court of Ohio is, system. Occupying a position between that greatest of all courts, the common pleas, and the court of last Having bid farewell to Judge Price resort—the supreme court—it facilias a shield or breakwater for the other protecting from flood and preventing overflow. It has demonstrated the wisdom, and fully justified and met moters and creators; and by its conwas clothed, has shown its great value

Mooney, of St. time, my dector advises the utmost chosen, shall prove recreant to their care on my part if I would avoid a high trust, and shall omit to keep up an elaborate one, and the sleepe of sickness, and for this reason the high standard of excellence raispecially in the Third circuit, is a pos-To meet the past, the present, and thillty quite remote, and not at all talent of northwestern Ohio and esprobable, in the near future; for it is pecially that of the Allen county bar, sert, would indeed be a pleasure that great Third district, who have heretofore been so careful, and in the main so fortunate, in the selection of judges, will in any degree relax their vigilance, or permit the elevation of room where the banquet tables arrang- gratifying to me to know that your improper or incompetent judges to the circuit court bench. If deterioration that Judge Price had been succeeded is to come to the Third circuit bench it will be after the present electors Judge Price, after expressing his eshave joined 'the silent majority," and teem for his successor and his conagonies — the duties of circuit and since its organization, their cir-sentenced Judge Mooney to "six years, cuit court is and has been highly relat hard labor upon the circuit bench, garded, both with and without the during no portion of which there shall fuss and wrangle in the consultation circuit. This good fame is deserved; be solitary confinement." and has been earned by careful, painstaking, conscientious discharge of official duty, and can be retained only by a continuation of such discharge judges, claiming residence in Marian terms such a thing and St. Marvs, I am sure I may with I entire truth, appounce the fact-for it

> tion, regretting my inability to be when there would be such a thing as present, and desiring for all the diners "ins" in the courts. He hoped that and all parties in interest a royal good no litigant should ever have occasion

court is also secure.

I am very respectfully J. H. DAY.

"An Admission"-Judge Norris. In introducing Judge Caleb H. Norris, of Marion, member of the circuit sterling qualities, honesty and fearless court, toastmaster Judge Cunningham took advantage of the opportunity to jocularly remind that worthy digni-Caleb H. Norris, of Marion, O. Judge friendship of the memebrs of the Allen tany of the fact that he had recently bench would be called to serve as a county bar; and for many years I have "handed him a bunch of reversals" member of the highest tribunal of the and with an assumed air of injured. pride and sweet requital he introduced highest ambition was, he said, that the speaker as "Squire Norris, of when he withdrew from the circuit

The absence of Judge Young, to whom had been assigned the subject

Bucyrus, Judge Seney, of Toledo, past; and supplies a basis so intangle was fortunate in his reassignment of C. McCoy. inavoidably detained at home by sick- the genius of a Depew, or some other make an impromptu response to the 1888 and other causes, occasioned the past reaster of the art of saying noth- toast. As usual Mr. Motter was equal only regret that was felt and express ing, and saying it well, to evolve any- to the emergency and with ready wit Lilly Butter Crackers. Ask your by hie banqueters. Letters ox thing from the text. The subscriber he filed a bill of exceptions that turn grocer for them. essing the regrets of the absent constitutes a part of the court "as it ed the tables of the toastmaster's insentlemen were read by H. L. Brice, is," and even the most ordinary kind troductory joke upon "It" bimself.

an institution—as a constituent part ern Ohio had no superiors in point of of the judicial system of the state; ability and honesty and its members and at the risk of trenching somewhat were looked upon from below with all on the subjects assigned to the out of the esteem and respect that the I very much regret that I am unable going and incoming judges Price and dignity of their high position demand-

"As it is"-Judge Armstrong.

to the toast that was to have introduced Judge Day, of Celina. His rehe beach. He goes into retirement it fills and satisfies a long felt want, marks were pertinent and his references to the retiring and incoming the gratitude, and the very best wishes feet to round out and make perfect members of the circuit court were an-Obio's admirable and excellent judicial other tribute well paid and well received. He was followed in turn by H. S. Prophet and B. J. Brotherton who responded ably to the toastmaster's suggestions and were accorded enthusiastic bursts of merited applause

> "Viewed Price

Before entering into the theme of his well prepared address. Judge the hopes and expectations of its pro- Price, in words that evidenced the deepest and most sincere feelings, spicious and unfailing efficiency in the expressed his gratefulness and approexercise of the powers with which it ciation for the praise and compliments that had been bestowed upon him by that its friends may rest on the cer- ferring to the court from which he was just retiring after six years of conhas won its place and has become a stant and arduous labor, he cited the cisions handed down from the circuit bench had been affirmed by the supreme court. During his term of service Judge Price sat in 32 terms of court each year in the sixteen counties comprising the local districts and frequently filled vacancies on the cirties, but, in compliment to the legal he stated that he had never found any superior. During the course of his scholarly address he was suddenly interrupted by the loud clanging of an alarm clock bell, which, in the hands of W. B. Richie, announced that the hour of 12 o'clock had arrived and by Judge Mooney. Then in closing, fidence in his ability and integrity,

ingly")-Judge Mooney. In calling upon Judge Mooney Judge Cunningham said he had hoped to give court may, with propriety, be said to to take a few falls out of the judgebe secure. Its future, of course, will elect before he became "It" but as be what the future judges make it; Mr. Richie had turned the alarm clock and from my knowledge of the two loose, it would now be unsafe to at-

marks made an "admission" that he is a most gratifying fact—that the had hoped that Judge Price's sentence immediate future of the Third circuit would be for a longer "term." Passing to his subject he declared that Again, thanking you for the invita- he hoped the time would never come ly as human ability and honesty could make possible. In closing he added words of praise for Judge Price, his performance of duty as a judge and hoped that the day would soon come when his predecessor on the circuit state, the supreme court. His own court, that he might do so with the Judge Norris' address was one of high honors that accompanied Judge

Horace A. Reeve, B. J. Brotherton M. L. Becker, D. C. Henderson, H. L. honor. He began in a jovial mood, proposed mild dissipation would be im- the sentiment of every lawyer and Copeland, A. Kable, W. L. Rogers, W. guest present. The perpetuity of L. Mackenzie, C. H. Adkins, F. E. America's institutions," he said, "de Mead. L. H. Rogers, W. L. Parmenter. pend upon its judiciary and there need J. W. Robey, H. P. Williamson, J. W. ed to me for treatment, is a theme so be no apprehension so long as the Halthill, J. H. Klatte, I. R. Longsexceedingly attenuated and limited, bench is occupied by such men as worth, J. J. Weadock, J. N. Hutchincomprehending as it does only the Judge Price, or the junior member of son, J. E. Richie, P. R. Kerr, W. B.

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per that a certain gentleman "was an unmannerly boor," in consequence of which a libel action was brought against the paper. The evidence given seemed to show that the only fault with the expression was that it was not strong enough. The case was taken from court to court in the usual way, until it reached the highest tribunal. The final decision was that the editor would have been perfectly justified if he had said that the plaintiff had acted like an unmannerly boor." but since he had said that the plaintiff actually "was an unmannerly boor" he had committed likel. In Germany it is libelous to call a man a pig or an call a man a pig-ass, then there is no turning to March 7th inclusive. libel, because such an animal does not exist. The favorite combination among Germans Is, we believe, pig-dog

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A FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL.

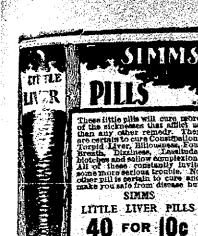
"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locometive fireman, of berlain shook his head, a silent nega- Burlington, Iowa, "I was weak and tive. Mr. Fleid turned to Mr. Cham- pals, without any appetite and all run berlain and proclaimed: "The right down. As I was about to give up, I honorable gentleman shakes his head— got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and I am sorry to hear it." The second was after taking it, I felt as well as I ever from an Irishman, Mr. Flavin, M. P. did in my life." Weak, sickly, run cabinet minister, when the right hon. down people always gain new life, orable gentleman reminded Mr. Flavin strength and vigor from their use. that a letter had been sent to him (Mr. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed

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1898 blue flaines began to emerge from the mouth of the largest crater and a a great deal of vapor was emitted from the lesser orifices. It was then announced that Etna seemed to be preparing for an effusion of lava, probably on the south or southwest slopes The expected eruption did not begin The Fun till the morning of July 19, 1899, when great volumes of smoke, with lava and sand began to laue from the main tivity subsided and Etna soon re- flight a year ago has a smile for the sumed its peaceful aspect. The present face of each member of it when mengeneration hears little of Santorin, tion of this ducal interlude is broached. among the Cyclades, in the Egean sen. On the whole, he seems to have been but the volcano will again become a a fairly decent chap, with no supercenter of interest if the recent state- cilious alreadout him, but it is hardly ment is true that Santorin is prepar- necessary to say that he was not reing for another series of the terrific garded with any particular awe, to explosions and outbursts that have those who know the New York newsalways marked its active periods. For per men, says the New York Telegraph. thirty years Santorin has been con- Among the titles with which his tent with the continuous mild emis- quondam associates amused themselves sion of gases, but according to Comptes by addressing him I recall the follow-Rendus of the French Academy of Ing: Your lordship, your grace, your Sciences the volcano now exhibits highness, your reverence, your emimuch unrest and an active period is nence, your joblots, your giblets, your predicted. It is near the crescent west- hibs, your dukeship, your worship, ern shore of Thera that Santorin has duke, earl and Manchester. I don't reared itself and two other lava islands think he enjoyed any of these modes above the sea. When it finally arouses of address except the last, by which itself after long periods of quiescence, he preferred being known. Several of no vaicano excels it in the violence of the reporters offered to write his stoits outpursts. The eruptions between ries for him, but he declined their ser-1866 and 1870, when, according to vices, telling them with great serious-Reclus, no less than 50,000 of partial ness that he was quite in earnest in

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Chronicle,

world, including some men of science,

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE.

Notice of Application for Discharge

States for the Northern District of druggists. Ohio, Western Division. In the matter of James E. Warner

Bankrupt. In Bankrupey, Case No. 303.

Notice is hereby given to all parties concerned that said James E. Warner Denver Lm'td, daily 9:47 am has filed his petition for discharge and much comment, though nobody knew the same has been assigned for hear- the name of the author. It has now press, ex. Sunday 3:50 am ing before the Hon. Augustus J. Ricks, transpired that the article has been Judge of said district, or such Judge written by the crown prince. as may be assigned at Toledo, O., on the 16th day of February, 1901, at 10 n'clock, a. m.

Dated at Findlay, Ohio, February 4

Referee in Bankruptcy.

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To Penetrate Afghanistan-

Prof. A. V. Williams of Columbia university leaves for India in the interest of the Separtment of Indo-Iranian languages and literatures in the university. He will make an attempt to penetrate Afghanistan through the Khyber pass and will study the customs and religious ceremonies of the Parsees and Hindoos. He expects to return in June.

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DUKE AS REPORTER.

Manchester's Fellow-Workers Had with Him.

The reportorial staff of the newspaeruptions were counted in five years, taking up the newspaper profession. drew spectators from all parts of the and insisted on supplying his own "copy," And, indeed, his story of the horse show of last year, which was his addition to our knowledge of volcanic first attempt, was not half bad, though it was not entirely his own unaided

LAGRIPPE QUICKLY CURED.

"In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I of what is called la grippe" says F. L. Hewett, a prominent druggist of Winfield, Ill. "The only medicine I used that manner. Mr. Conger is human was two bottles of Chamberlain's and it was represented to Washington Remedy can always be depended upon to break up a severe cold and ward off any threatened attack of pacumonia. done except to send him his usual in It is pleasant to take, too, which makes it the most desirable and one of was no repetition of cablegrams to ob the most popular preparations in use viate the possibilities of mistakes in In the District Court of the United for these ailments. For sale by all the cipber code.

Crown Prince in Journalism.

have a duture as a journalist. A political controversy had given rise to a good many discussions in the papers, and one article particularly caused

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usually either a tame or a violent combination. They must be carefully used to bring out 'he effect of richness and softness. Green and silver may fail to attract, but, at least, are not common-Ultramarine or cobalt blues place. are difficult to use to advantage .- Boston Journal.

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HAY BLUNDERS AGAIN.

Places United States In Unenviable

President McKinley's wonderful state department is in another pickle and one which will make the alleged statesman at its head smart as much as the ilaskan boundary and Nicaragua messes did. This time the Chinese and our minister to them. Edwin H. Conger, are engaged in showing the administration that its capacity for getting lato trouble is inexhaustible. Of course Secretary Hay will attempt to throw the blame upon Minister Conger, but people who read the papers and have nemories will recollect things which will nullify the excuses from Washing-

At present China is face to face with a condition of affairs that means war enless a miracle occurs. If the Chinese government does not sign the per down town on which the Duke of latter will proceed by force to make crater, but after several days the ac- Manchester made his one journalistic their wishes respected. If the demands are agreed to, the Mongolian princes and nobles whose death is ack ed for in the joint note will reveit. The choice now is between war with the whole western world, with a certaint: of defeat and an ending of national ex istence, or interpretine war in which the powers would belp the Peking government against its rebellious subtwo-thirds of all they would save from the wreak. And this is caused by Minister Conger siding with the Germans in forcing the word "irrevocable" into the collective note of the powers to the Chinese emperor, whereby China was allowed to make no representations of defense, but called upon to reply only "yes" or "no." "Yes" means rebellion; 'no" means a foreign war. Minister Conger claims he sided with

the Germans because the state department at Washington so instructed him. The state department declares that Minister Conger is either telling an untruth or that he misunderstood his cable messages. Secretary Hay now contends that he ordered the minister no to sign any note that brevocably bound China to do anything. Between the two men there the matter rests.

But blaming it on Conger will not excuse Hay. Before the negotiations between China and the powers were opened the secretary was warned to recall the minister, as the latter could was taken down with a severe attack not be expected in view of the indignities be and his friends personally suf fered from the Chinese to handle the case of the United States in an impar about concluded the state departmen was notified that he was about to sign a note which would ultimately mean trouble for all concerned. Nothing was structions in the usual way. There

As the matter stands, therefore, a war is almost certainly bound to break out in China, and no matter what kind of ner it may be the whole world will The crown prince of Denmark may be izvolved. The blame is universally placed on the United States. We cannot dodge the responsibility, thanke to President McKinley's secretary of

Tals man, who was supposed to have had a training that peculiarity Etted bim for his present post has made will not resign. What is President Me Einley going to do? Assume a personvil share of the blame or let the world see by ousting Hay that he did not smare in his subordinate's carelessness and inefficiency?-New York News.

For Campaign Purposes Only. Prosperity does not appear to be quite so widely diffused among the mill to saich cold from their restlessness hands as they were led to expect before the election. So many mills are shutting down just now as to leave something to be explained. Of course we shall be told of the temporary that will be a timely hint before many trade conditions that necessitate this weeks have passed is secured by sink-inction. But then we were told last ing one flower pot inside another. A fall that it was not trade conditions plant thus guarded will stand a much but McKinley that made presperity. ower temperature than one in a single and that if we re-elected him we should all have good wages for at least As has been said, splendor, if it fails four years more. The full dinner pail, to please, off mds. Gold and white are it would seem, was for campaign use only.-Philadelphia Times.

More Interest For People do Pay. Secretary Gage gives out; that if conress postpones reduction of the revemue he may be compelled to buy bonds at a high price in order to relieve the money market. This is especially inecresting in view of the fact that the test Issue of bonds was wholly unnecessary.

How the Money Is Spence kn order that Maine might not lose a ragressman the pay roll is to be inreused by \$150,000 a year to gay for

the extra congressmen. It gomes a little high, but we must have statesmanship at any cost-Atanta Constitution.

Heroic Treatment.

If one could get him to express his real opinion on the question. What shall we do with our ex-presidents? Mr. McKinter, with his grievance against Benjamin Harrison fresh is mind, would suggest decapitation.-Exchange.

The Blaton is Wise. In selecting Philadelphia as the scene

of a war against rice. Bishop Potter displays his been knowledge of politiest conditions there.-Atlanta Constitu-A Kitchen Advisor,

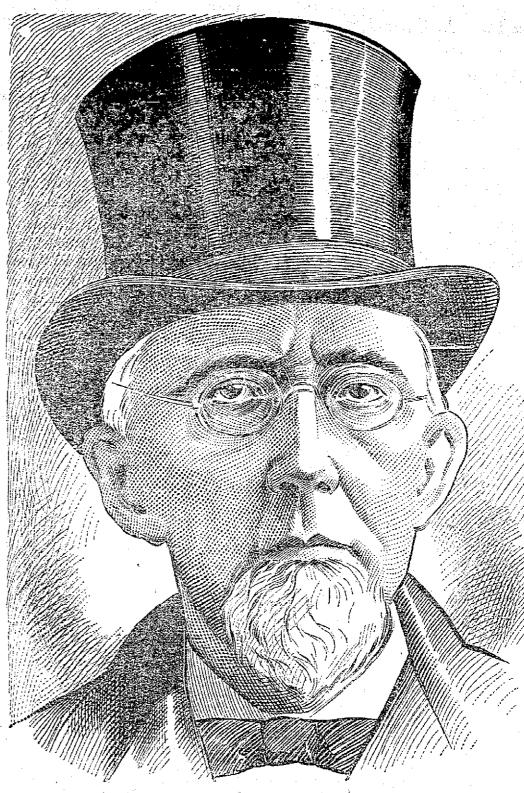
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his life the health lest he has known.

Provious to that time he suffered from

1866 whan suffering from a number of old chronic complaints. Mr. Poster was induced by relatives to use Painule select compound for the first time. friends to whom he has in turn recommended the great remeds that made him well. Mr. Potter's letter is given in its entirety:-Wells, Richardson & Go.

Gemelemen:-- I have the utmost faith in Paine's safery compound, because of the good that it has done me and many others of my acquaintance that has come under

A Diotetle Expert.

who recently rented the Duke of Ar-

gyll's ancestral castle of Inverary, died

suddenly on his yacht at Cannes.

France, a few weeks since, aged 62

years. He had made a peculiar and

profitable business for himself-that of

dietetic expert in relation to military

operations, and was employed as such

by the French and other governments

-not by the British or the American.

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ment at the opening of the war with

Spain many lives and much scandal

might have been saved. He had work-

tions for the camp or field and for

forced marches, and for hospital com-

forts. Incidentally he invented bovril.

lately bought Mrs. Langtry's White

Ladve, aboard which his death came,-

Stenggrapher Becomes Senator.

capher when the was a young man and

used to write letters for Gen. Butler

He is only stenographer in the sen-

ate, and still keeps his memoranda in

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of Illinois does the same. He was one

of the first stenographers in Illinois,

Senator Chandler was a stenog-

Springfield Republican.

John Lawson Johnston, the rich man

Eighty-two years old, and free from aches, fmy personal knowledge within the fast i mins and feebienees! The last ten years of seven years. In 1865 I had to give up business on account of very poor health. I was And forty-five years -- alife span for most suffering from a number of old chronic energies of men and women advanced in reople-of kard work and restonsibility as complaints. Among the rest I had complete, there can be no sai stitute for Paine's bank cushter and treasurer to look back pleto nervous prostration from which I celery compound. It is the one proporation suffered for six years. In Ince, 1881, I com- considered worthy the name of a true nerve For the past ten years Mr. Potter has menced the use of Paine's celery compound, foot and blood remedy by physicians never known a day of serious siekuess. After taking a few bottles I found that the throughout the country. It is prescribed: previous to thus time as said to some said to the service of coursed me to keep on with the course tone up the system, regulate the nerves, six years. That this remarkable immunity from that had dung to me for so long, and got weakness and disones, at such a time in out and was more like myself. Fince then it in power of building up weakened nerve docks and drakes of everything to life him not happened by chance, no one I have taken a few bottles to the spring dissues and giving strength to the tired-

> that "An ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure," so when there has The effect was immediately beneficial. The been prevailing sickness in the community, uninserrupted good bealth that he has since such as grippe, maiaria, fevers, etc., I take enjoyed dates from that time. Mr. Potter's the compound, and thus far have had none grateful letter to the proprietors of Paine's of these aliments, although they have been cstery compound is based on long personal prevalent all around me, so that I have experience and also a full knowledge of great faith in Paine's celery compound as a what it has done for very many of his preventive. I have recommended the compozne to very many of my friends, and have the sutisfaction of knowing that i has done them very much good. I was eashier of the bank in South county

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fon are greatly in vogue this fall. Some

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lie close to the hair, and is very be-

outlined in scarlet, is striking.

or 28 years, and for the last 15 years was secretary and treasurer of the savings bank in connection with the National Bank. My position in the banks, was my last work. I am 82 years old.

makes a pretty waist.

and some with polka dots.

velvet with pretty effect.

ed out the problems of military ra- and shirred net is introduced into the

For a while he owned the prince of of them are pretty and costly enough

and took the memorable debate be- at work, night and day, curing indi-

Wales' racing yacht Britannia, and had to rival the estrich feather boa.

Most sincerely: yours. For recruiting the strength and spent

old complaints began to esseup, which on | by them in every state in the Union to

Nothing in the past has ever approached which he has put his hand. And he knows better skan the aged treasurer him and fall as a tonic, and sometimes a few body. In severe cases of persistent head-I am inclined to believe in the old adage ness, due to nervous feebleness, Paine's celery compound has a record of rapid and lasting cures that embraces every city and: town in the wide sweep of the United.

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Marquise da Medici.

The Marquise da Medici whom Mafor Eldredge of the Eighth Massachusetts regiment is to marry, is a descendent of old Lemnardo Da Medici. patron of art and learning, and of alf the other great Medicis who made the Florence of old the greatest city of the day. Major Eldredge is now on the ocean on route to Italy. The mother of the marquise was Edith Story, daughwith us, and the bunter's pink and ter of W. W. Story, the American sculpgreen are still popular, some are plain tor.

> Spanish Christian Endeavor Society. The first national convention of the Spanish Christian Endeavor society has taken place at Saragosa. Thirtyseven societies were represented by fifty delegates. The ecclesiastical authorities demanded that the governor should suppress the meeting of the convention, but the delegates courtecusly acknowledged the receipt of his order and carried out the two days! program as they had planned.

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At a Formal Meeting Held by Directors at Toledo Yesterday.

The Wall Street Journal Writes of the Purchase and Deal Consummated by Mr. Strang.

stockholders' meeting for the purpose of authorizing the directors of the Toledo and Ohio Central railroad company to issue first mortgage branch and income bonds was held vesterday Charged With Assault With morning in the general offices of the company in Toledo and, of course, the proper authority was given.

The issuing of these bonds is for the purpose of securing money for the He is the Man Who Pulled a Gun nurchase of the Columbus Northwest ern railroad running between Peoria and St. Marys, which has recently been given considerable publicity. The control of the road will be secured next Monday, when the Ohio Central will begin the operation of the same. It is said that two trains will be run each way a day between Columbus and St. Marys and that a new time card is being arranged by the Ohio Central for the running of these strains. Tariff and rate sheets have already been prepared by the passenger agents Monday morning.

The following from the Wall Street Journal will be interesting in con the train service of the Pennsylvania A. F., Mrs. J. C. Thompson. nection with the deal:

"Mr. W. B. Strang, Jr., of Wall street, N. Y., has completed the construction, it is said, of the Columbus from Peoria, Ohio, to St. Marys, Ohio, ment to have the fellow removed trom for a merry ride to Cridersville, where a distance of about 66 miles.

Mr. Strang at special master's sale fight, in which he was struck upon the live pedro, Mrs. C. C. Williams winon September 21, 1900, for \$200,000, head and nearly killed. As a result uing the first prize, a statuette. Mrs. and sold by him to the Toledo and of the row he carries a scar upon his G. M. CcCullough was thewinner of ond sold by him to the Toledo and of the row he carries a scar upon his the dainty second prize, an ornamental been fixed at \$1. Every person who Ohio Central railroad on November forehead. Lieut. S. Harnod and brake-pin cushion. Mrs. W. T. Agerter won pays this, besomes a member for life. 3, 1900, for the sum of \$1,000,000, man English went to Bucyrus yester- the consolation prize, a pretty calen- Tacre are no further dues or assess-\$75,000 of which price is to be expended ay to testify in the case. Two or der, then all enjoyed a substantial ments. The membership application complete and put the property in oper on the train when the trouble arose o'clock. sale being that Mr. Strang should

Made a Clean Sweep.

The Sidney News furnishes the following details of the unfortunate accident at Botkins: "As John Frankenberger, who has for several years been driving a creamery wagon, was returning from New Bremen after delivering a load of cream, was attempting to cross the C. H. & D. tracks near the depot he was struck by passenger which engineer Bender jumped. Firetrain No. 4, which passes Sidney at 3:43 p. m. and almost instantly killed. The train which does not stop at Botkins, was running at a high rate of that Mr. Bender jumped from the cab speed, being several minutes late. Both horses were instantly killed and the wagon broken into kindling wood. One horse was carried about one hundred yards north of the depot while the other was carried about a half mile on the pilot of the engine. Frankenberger was picked up about seventy gineer leaves the cab the Areman five feet north of the crossing on the takes charge." west side of the track. He was carried to Horn's restaurant where he died in about fifteen minutes. An ex. & D. railroad, is confined to his home amination showed that the right side by illness. J. Wadsworth, of Lima, is of his skull was crushed and his neck acting as sonductor in Mr. Buck's

While the surveying corps of the Indiana, Decatur and Western is only instructed to locate a line between Decatur and Springfield, and that chiefly over a former survey, it is admitted by those well up in affairs of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, which controls the Indiana. Decatur to push on to Quincy.

The record for fast time on the Erie was broken yesterday by Engineer Lewis M. Webb, of Cincinnati, chief Society. Truman, of Huntington. He pulled clerk in the passenger department, his train out of Marion, Ohio, thirtysix minutes late, made several stops Huntington, Ind., one minute shead proposition to subscribe \$100,000 for The Golden Rod club will give and two slow-downs and reached of the schedule. The distance is 128 the purpose of enlarging the Wabash party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. miles and the time was two hours and railroad shops and building a line be- C. Perkins, next Wednesday evening.

eral Vardmaster Anderson, has re- meant practically the loss of the shop ning. turned to work after being off for four equipment in that city. weeks with an attack of the grip. L. L. Thomas, who has been in Mr. Anderson's office during Mr. Crowley's ab and save the discount.

Extra engineer Cliff Harper, of the C. H. & D., is again in charge of one of **CLUBS**

Week in View.

Offers the Members

Round of Pleasure

at Many of Lima's

Hospitable Homes.

The A. O. T. Club Bnjoyed a Va-

ration Tendered by Mrs. J. C.

Ridenour Thursday

Afternoon.

CLUB CALENDER. Monday.

Twentieth Century, Mr. and Mrs. Thos

Arbutus, Mrs. W. H. Leete.

Clionian, Mrs. Geo. Taylor.

Round Table, Mrs. Spyker.

A. O. T., Mrs. J. E. Cheurrant.

Ayalaata, Mrs. George Taylor.

Franklin, Mrs. George J. Fisher.

T. & T., Mr. and J. O. Ohler.

Lotus, Mrs. Hary Moore.

Sorosis, Mrs. L. F. Ellis.

Bay View, Mrs. D. H. Sullivan.

Philomathaen, Mrs. Rose Roberts.

Philup, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tolan.

Tuesday.

F. S. E., Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Sullivan.

Wednesday.

Golden Rod, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Per-

Thursday.

Sappho, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller.

Friday.

Mrs. Howard Gray was the guest of

honor Thursday afternoon when Mrs.

J. C. Ridenour entertained the A. O.

by taking them in two large sleighs

he local yard engines. General Freight Agent Borner, of the Pennsylvania, with headquarters Have a Pleasant it Chicago, made a trip over the line this morning on a special. He is stop ping at the stations on route, to in-

struct the local agents. The Erie has just put in service some combination worlen and steel furniture cars, the first constructed on this line, and they are atracting considerable attention on the part of

construction. John Grimsley, yard master for the Ohio Southern railroad at this point, who has been battling with a severe case of grip is able to be out again, but hasn't fully recovered his lost

C. H. & D. passenger conductor Geo. S. Ritter and wife, Frank Ritter and H. J. O'Neili were in Troy yester day attending the funeral of the Messre Ritter's father, George Ritter, Sr., who died at the advanced age of 77 years.

BARRICK

The legal formality of holding a Is on Trial Today at Bucyrus

Intent to Kill.

While Riding on a Pittsburg Passenger Train.

Joseph Barrick is on trial at Bucyrus, charged with assault with intent to kill. Barrick raised a row on a Pennsylvania passenger train and when brakeman English remonstrated Spinit, Mrs. Sam Finch. with him, he pulled a pistol and Q. R. S., Mrs. L. X. White. threatened to shoot. He then jumped and freight departments of the road from the train while it was in motion Oriental, Mr. and Mrs. Beckman. and will be placed in the hands of the and fell under the wheels, losing a Auf Weiderschen, Mr. and Mrs. Mc portion of one of his heels. Two years ago Barrick applied for a position in and because he was not immediately placed upon the pay rolls, be raised a row in the trainmaster's office and that r. club and sixteen additional guests person had to call the police departthe office. Later Barrick went to Up- they stopped at the Acme and were "This property was purchased by per Sandusky and got into a saloon soon engaged in a game of progressthree gentleman who were passengers

carefully studied the book of rules.

Plymouth wreck a few days ago, from

man Reilly was called on for an ex-

planation. After it was explained

and the fireman set the brakes, the

chairman of the investigating com-

mittee asked Rellly how he presumed

to meddle with the throttle and the

brakes. In answer, he said: 'The

book of rules says that when an en-

NOTES

place.—Findlay Republican.

attack of threat trouble.

H. L. Buck, conductor on the C. H.

Fireman Frank Luken, of the L. E.

& W., is laying off on account of an

Three prominent officials of the C.

The citizens of Fort Wayne were

and who witnessed it were also at Miss Mildred Rumple entertained er primary school yesterday with a Bueyrus to attend the trial. sleigh ride around town. KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Carthy.

Thursday evening Mrs. Golley, of Indianapolis Journal: "It is quite west North street, opened her beautievident that Mike Reilly, of the Pitts ful home to the members of the Cenburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, has tral Pedro club, who made time fly while enjoying a progresive game in which Mr. and Mrs. William Duffield Mr. Reilly was on the engine attached to train No. 73, which was in the held the highest scores and were re- present library. When this preliming candidates will be initiated into the warded with a handsome tie and a dainty vase.

Mrs. Charles Banta, of south Collet street, will entertain a number of ladies next Wednesday afternoon at

Last evening a merry party of old cured. time friends took possession of Mrs. C. M. Hughes home on west High was the guest of honor.

Last evening Miss Mary McJunkin entertained a few friends at a beautifully appointed tea.

Miss Marion Smith, of south Main club this evening.

Misses Elsie Robinson, Bennie Linn, of which shall be free to everyone." Hazel Hover and Edith Hillman. The following young people were also included: Miss Treva Morris and Lawrence Kiplinger and Eugene Little. H. & D. railroad were in the city yes-

Pigua, general traveling agent, and supper. Mrs. E. R. Gallagher, of west Spring street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duval, of Chicago, at six o'clock din-

permitted to vote Taesday on the ner this afternoon. tween Fort Wayne and Butler. The thenr guests eing their husbands.

subsidy failed to carry and Peru, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail entertained

On Thursday evening Mrs. E. Willlams, of west Kibby street, enter Pay your gas bills today tained the Golden Rod club at cards Mrs. Gibler won the first prize, a pret to-night and to-morrow.

ty vase and Mrs. Perkins, the second prize, a hair pin holder. Mrs. Crummel won the guest prize.

Mrs. M. E. Boysell, of south Main street, entertained the Wimodaughsis circle on Thursday afternoon very leasantly.

Yesterday afternoon all of Miss Elinor Bell's schoolmates were given royal treat in the form of a schoolroom party, with refreshments just suited for juveniles.

Calander Last Thursday evening Miss Mae Shuler entertained the 1901 Pedro ing games of progressive pedro wer enjoyed and the prizes were rewarded to Mrs. Frank McComb and Mr. A. J Shuler. The booby prize fell in the tands of Miss Myrtle Weaver. Games, comic songs and dancing were indulged in until a late hour when a dainty Which Means Entertainment luncheon was served, after which all departed for their homes much pleased

with the evenings enjoyment. Miss Katie Kayser will entertain the club next Thursday evening.

Last evening a party of students form the Lima Business College took sleighing excursion to the home of Crossing, where they were royally entertained. A splendid supper was served during the evening and the event was greatly enjoyed.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Is Now an Institution Assured to Lima.

An Appeal to the People is Issued by the Association and Plans are Made Known.

The Lima Library association formed to promote the public library, Camp of Modern has issued the following appeal to the public, signed by its president, Mr. I. S. Motter, and secretary, Mr. G. M. Sprague:

"The movement to establish in Lima a free public library, has as Convenes Here sumed definite form. As in the casof other public movements, it has not been sasy to determine where to begin. which has the most supporters is, that when the association has secured a large membership and obtained a considerable collection of books, the other measures necessary to the success of the library will naturally follow. This plan has been adopted, and having been adopted, it is certain to receive the support of all who have the interest of the library at heart.

become and remain large, the fee has atoly, placed in the hands of the members of all the women's clubs, and it Woodmen of America will convene in is the intention that everyone be in- this city, Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 1901, vited to become a member of the and it promises to be agreat incentive dusky, is visiting her aister, Mrs. association, and to use his or her in- to Woodcraft in this city. The local James Lewis, of south Main street.

fluence to aid its work. pership fees will be used in the pur- (the 12th) in the presence of the state chase of new books, to be added to the delegates and visitors a class of fifty ary campaign for members has been mysteries o the forest. After the inicompleted, and the books are in actual tiation, a supper will be served by the use, it cannot be doubted that a per- ladies of the South Side Church of maneat home for the library, and Christ. Three hundred suppers have means of maintaining it, will be ser been arranged for. All members of

the community to take an active in- evening instead of Monday evening. street and spent the evening delight- terest in this work. Membership apfully. Miss Rebecca Wiley, of Piqua plications may be had at Meiville's meeting is as follows: drug store, and Cramer's drug store. Do not wait to be called upon, but Headquarters, Lime House, east side of enroll yourself as a member of the association, and urge your neighbors treet, will entertain the D. K. B. G. to do likewise. Such unlied and immediate effort will speedily accomp-Last evening the Cleo Sans club lish the end sought, the permanent 7:10 p. m.-Greetings to delegates and visitwere given a gay sleigh ride around establishment of a library which shall town by the following members: be an honor to the city, and the benefit

THIS IS WHAT THEY SAY.

Those who take Hood's Sarsaparille for scrofula, eczema, eruptions, ca-Their chaperones were Misses Ivy tarth, rhoumatism or dyspepsia, say it terday looking after interests of the Robinson and Rhoda Bassinger. At cures promptly and permanently, ever passenger department. They were nine o'clock all were taken to Bowers may take this medicine with the atand Western, that it is the intention Ira W. Bellows, of Cincinnati, central on north Main street, where Miss most confidence that it will do you passenger agent; J. Cory Winaus, of Edith Hillman treated them to a fine good. What it has done for others you have every reason to believe it will do for you.

Constinution is cured by Hood's

NOTICE.

O car Indgerty, of Lynn, Mass., will lecture in Donze hall, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. The First National P. J. Crowley, stenographer to Gen. is rejoising in its defeat, because it a few friends very pleasantly last eve Spiritual Scelety welcomes the public. Mr. Edgerly will give tests after each

Skating at McCullough's Hours 8 a. m 5:30 p. m.

57 Public Square.

G. E. BLUEM.

57 Public Square,

A HONEST ... MARK-DOWN

There are no snares or delusions about this 3rd floor clearance Shuler entertained the 1901 Pedro sale—no cheaply made goods palmed off on the public as bargains; but all that is left of a well and carefully selected stock marked at such a price as to compel people to buy.

> \$12.50 fer a mink and electric seal short cape, 18 inches deep that was \$22.50.

\$12.50 for an electric and beaver collarette, 10 inches deep, that was \$22.50.

\$9.00 for a monkey cape 22 inches long, electric scal collar, that was \$25.00.

\$12.50 for a ladies' tailor-made suit, fly front jacket,

Miss Mary Sherrick, near Scott's \$9.00 for a ladies' tailor-made suit of homespun cloth, that was \$18.00.

> \$6.00 for a ladies' tailor-made suit of venitian cloth, that was \$12.00.

\$3.50 for rainy day skirt, 3 and 5 gores, that is worth

50c on the \$1.00 and less for dress skirts that were worth \$2.25 to \$8.00.

\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.75 for our flannel waists that were \$2.50 to \$6.00. \$1.25 fer white lace curtains of nottingham net, that

were \$2.00 per pair. \$1.25 for ecra lace custains of nottingham net, that

One lot of children's jackets for ages 8 to 12 years. \$3.00 čách.

G. E. BLUEW.

The Dry Goods.

tbat was \$25.00.

Dress Goods.

Suit House.

OHIO

Woodman

Next Tuesday.

Class of Fifty Candidates to be Initiated Tuesday Evening.

"In order that the membership may Banquet Will Follow the Secret Business Session of the State Camp to be Held Wednesday.

The State Camp of the Modern camp is making great preparations for "The fund realized from the mem- the meeting, and Tuesday evening Lima Camp please note that the meet-"We appeal to every individual in ling for next week will be on Tuesday

The programme for the State Camp

STATE CAMP. M. W. O. A. Public Square; camp hall, Gazette block, 123 cast Righ street. SOCIAL BESSION, TUESPAY.

p. m.—Opening of Camp No. 1930, Lims Objo. in regular form. ors. Woodmen honors 15 p. m. Drill, by Boyal Neighbors, of

38 p. m. Secret work of Woodcraft exam plified by Lima Camp. 18:00 p.m.—Banquet. TOASTS

Toastmaster, P. A. Kahle, Lima, O. Buckeyes"... Head Watchman Thomas anr Growth" Head Physician Smith.

Ranhelor Woodinen"...

State Consul Daugherty, Bucyrus, Fraternity". State Adviser Hunsicher,

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Good Night' W. T. Copelnud, Limzs O. RUSINESS SESSION, WEDNESDAY, 19:33 a.m.-Invocation-Rev. W. A. Brundige Linn.

0:55 n. m.-Welcome address, for City, Hen. Wm. McComb Jr., Mayor. 13:10 a. m .- For Camp, W. T. Copsiand, of Lima. 1: it a. m.--Response, Brate Consul Daugh-

erty, Bucyrus-19:70 n. m.—Rending of Minutes, State Clerk Schaner, Canton. 10:30 S. m. - Begular Business. A. D. MILLER.

P. A. KARLE, WM. MCK. HARDESTY, Reception Committee

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Katherine Schaub, of San-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woolery have

returned from Garrett, Ind. where they were called several days ago by she serious illness of her sister. Delphos Herald:--Mr. and Mrs. W E. Floding went to Lima this after-

1008 ... I. H. Tolan came home from Lima for a short stay this morning. . Mrs. C. S. Neise, of Lima, was in the city today G. N. Copus is a witness before the petit jury at Lima. . . . David Anderson went to Lima this

THE IDLER.

Col. Ream has received applications from Delphoz, Van Wert and St. Marys for the admission of a company into the Second regiment, O. N.

The Spenceryllie Gun Club, has accepted a challenge for a shoot with the Wan Wert Gun Club. The event will 4. be held in Spencerville in the near tutare. Spencerville has defeated all the clubs in this neighborhood, except Van Wert, and claims the chargionship of morthwestern Ohio. . .

Ask for Crawford-Taylor Lasy ButjanSi -Sw-cod.

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arth when my husband brought the Br. Miles' Nervine, Pain Pills and Nerve and Liver Pills. I was cured," ... Mile. Opera House Block J. Better, Branklin, and